

## Weather

Continued sunny days and clear nights through Wednesday. High today, 93; low tonight, 54; Wednesday's high, 92. Monday's high was 92; low this morning, 52. Sunrise Wednesday at 6:21 a.m. Sunset at 7:22 p.m.

# Progress-Bulletin

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4 Sections

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## Smog alert closes parks in West End

West End officials closed parks and canceled recreational activities today as a second stage smog alert was expected to push ozone levels to .40 parts per million in some areas.

The San Bernardino County Air Pollution Control District requested that all persons living in Upland, Montclair, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Rialto and Fontana eliminate all unnecessary activity and driving and stay indoors.

In addition to closing of the parks, the APCD requested that all businesses, industries and public agencies reduce fleet traffic to all but emergency use.

Ontario and Chino were not included in the second stage alert, where ozone levels were expected to be much lower today. The APCD in Los Angeles called a health advisory for other valley communities within the Los Angeles County.

The ozone level in Pomona Monday reached .22 ppm and is expected to reach .25 ppm today.

A Los Angeles APCD spokesman said a plan to work out the discrepancies in the ozone levels between Pomona and nearby West End communities is "still in the talking stages." The highest ozone reading in San Bernardino County Monday was Fontana's .41 ppm.

The heavy smog will be accompanied by warm temperatures in the low 90s today, but will be followed by cool overnight lows in the low 50s. There will be little temperature change the next few days, the weatherman said.

Officials at the San Bernardino County operated Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park said the park will be closed today and will not be reopened until word comes from the APCD.

Dan Rodriguez, park superintendent, said about 600 visitors use the park facilities daily.

But officials in cities included in the second stage alert indicated that the request to close city-operated parks will actually have little, if any effect.

Trudy Hill, city clerk for Montclair, said "there is no way we can actually close the parks because we don't have the manpower to police the parks to keep people away."

She said the recreation programs have concluded and no programs are scheduled for the rest of the summer.

A spokesman for the City of Upland said all planned city-sponsored recreational activities will be canceled today, but also voiced the opinion that it is impossible to close the parks because of the manpower situation.

Mel Zeldin, meteorologist for the San Bernardino County APCD, said although the APCD has the power to stop traffic during the second stage alert it would cause havoc to do so.

"It is not really what we are trying to achieve," he said. He said it would serve little purpose to have people sitting in their cars in heavy smog.

"If we can just get people to cooperate and stay home on smoggy days and not use their cars. We need to eliminate the need to use cars by closing the major businesses and parks so no one has any reason to go anywhere," Zeldin said.

## Boxer among 7 wounded by gun blasts in club

BERKELEY (UPI) — Seven persons, including heavyweight boxer Thaddeus Spencer, were wounded early today when 10 to 12 shotgun blasts were fired through the windows of a crowded after-hours club.

The blasts were fired from one, and possibly two, cars that pulled up in front of the club, called the Brass Well.

Spencer, 31, of Portland, sustained a minor wound in the thigh. He was a nationally ranked contender who fought Jerry Quarry in Oakland in 1968 in an elimination bout for the vacant World Boxing Association crown.

Spencer was in "good condition" at Highland Hospital in Oakland.

"All of the victims were inside the club," said Officer Richard Berger. "As of now we have no motive."

One man was thought dead at the scene but vital signs were detected later and he was rushed to surgery.

The wounded included: Ellis Williams, Los Angeles, minor leg wound; Johnnie Grate, 56, Oakland, wound in chest; Thomas Jackson, 19, Berkeley, wound in abdomen; Troy Walker, 45, Berkeley, wounded right arm. Two men were not identified.

## Ford to chair 2 of 10 conferences

# Plan economy 'mini-summits'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's economic summit conference is going on the road, perhaps in the hope somebody outside of Washington has a better idea of how to lick inflation.

The White House announced Monday it will hold a series of regional meetings next month highlighting such economic trouble spots as food, housing and the slumping stock market.

These 10 "mini-summits" will be climaxed by the two-day domestic summit, now scheduled for Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

The President himself will chair two of the panels — a conference of leading economists Sept. 5 and one of union officials Sept. 11.

The cities where regional sessions will be held have not yet been made public. But 600-700 business, labor, agriculture and farming spokesmen, plus

consumer representatives, will be asked to participate in at least one of the earlier discussions plus the summit wrap-up.

The public at large will also be asked for their anti-inflation suggestions in writing.

The purpose of the exercise, according to L. William Seidman, the summit's executive director, is "to explore with the best brains in the country what should be done with our No. 1 problem."

That, of course, is inflation and its effects were starkly visible in at least two areas Monday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said he expects grocery levels to keep rising in 1975—but at a lower pace than the 15 per cent anticipated this year. "There is absolutely no need to panic," said Butz. He announced a

"full steam ahead" program for corn growing in the 1975 season to help build up almost depleted reserves.

The Commerce Department issued new trade figures which showed that the higher cost of imported oil had pushed the U.S. balance of trade \$1 billion in the red in the first seven months of 1974.

If this trend continues, and there is no evidence of any turnaround, the United States by December will have chalked up one of its worst trade years ever.

The development is doubly painful because U.S. exports, disregarding a modest turnaround last month, are generally enjoying a robust market.

Exports in July were valued at \$8.31 billion, seasonally adjusted, off 0.6 per cent following a heady 10 per cent

June rise. But imports in July jumped 5 per cent or \$9.04 billion.

The greater margin of imports over exports worked out to a \$728 million trade deficit, the third biggest on record, and pushed the January-July trade balance \$983 million in the hole.

The "major culprit" in the deteriorating trade picture, according to Commerce Secretary Fredrick B. Dent was oil prices. Dent cited two major examples:

—The cost to the United States for 200 million barrels of imported petroleum products last month was \$2.35 billion compared to \$526 million for 169 million barrels in July, 1973.

—January-July 1974 oil imports total \$13.2 billion compared with \$6 billion for the same period last year.

"Higher energy costs add to the prices of all products produced in

America," Dent said. "Thus energy conservation is a most important element of President Ford's all out effort to control inflation."

The ten pre-summit meetings may be closed to live public audience but full press coverage including television is being encouraged, Seidman said.

The dates, subjects and cabinet chairmen of the other mini-summit meetings are: Sept. 12, state and local government, Housing Secretary James T. Lynn; Sept. 1, farming-food, Butz; Sept. 16, transportation, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar; Sept. 17-18, business-manufacturing, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent; Sept. 18, housing-construction, James T. Lynn; Sept. 19, health-education, HEW Secretary Casper W. Weinberger; and Sept. 20, banking-finance, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.



Photo by United Press

### LINDY THROUGH THE YEARS

Charles Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle" who flew alone across the Atlantic in 1927, died Monday at the age of 72. Lindbergh is shown, left, in 1910 at the age of

8; in colonel's uniform of U.S. Army and as he appeared in 1968. Death was attributed to a malignant tumor of the lymphatic system.

## Cancer fatal to pioneer airman

# Lindbergh dead at 72

KIPAHULU, Hawaii (UPI) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who became the idol of millions when he made the first solo flight across the Atlantic 47 years ago, died Monday and was buried in a tiny churchyard on the island of Maui far from the crowds he avoided most of his life.

Lindbergh, 72, died at 7:15 a.m. in an isolated beach cottage overlooking the Pacific Ocean where he had chosen

Additional stories,  
photos on page 3

to spend his final days. His doctor, Dr. Milton Howell, said he died of a malignant tumor of the lymphatic system.

At his bedside were his wife, Anne, and a son, Land.

Although the "Lone Eagle" was an idol to the generation that cheered his daring 33-hour and 29-minute flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" in 1927, he shunned publicity and public appearances after the kidnapping of his son in 1932.

He was buried in work clothes in a simple coffin hand made by the Hawaiian cowboys who were his neighbors in the village of Kipahulu on the slopes of the Haleakala volcano that in recent years had become his home.

Lindbergh had undergone treatment for several weeks at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, but at his request was flown on stretcher to spend his last days on Maui. Howell said Lindbergh had planned the details of his funeral himself.

Howell said Lindbergh "would like for his actions in coming to Hana and having a simple funeral to be—in itself—constructive act."

In Washington, President Ford said he would be remembered as "one of America's alltime heroes and a great pioneer of the air age that changed the world."

"For a generation of Americans, and for millions of other people around the world, the 'Lone Eagle' represented all

that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey proposed that a national air and space museum now being built in the nation's capital be named in his honor.

Only 15 persons, close family friends and relatives, were present for the simple funeral services held at a century-old missionary church nine hours after Lindbergh's death.

The Rev. John Pincher, summoned from a neighboring church, read from the Apostle Paul at the grave and said a prayer, then the Hawaiian burial hymn was sung.

Citizens in Hana, of which Kipahulu is a part, lowered their flags to half mast in honor of the aviator who came here eight days before to die in peace.

Lindbergh was laid to rest in a 30-foot deep grave lined with lava rock and black beach pebbles in which his son, Land, placed a huge flower lei for his mother and a hibiscus for him-self.

that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness," he said.

Alerted by the barking of guard dogs at a rural home, a police posse trapped three escaped convicts Monday night, killing one and capturing two at the end of a Colorado-to-Texas spree of revenge, murder and rape.

The local district attorney said today the trio planned to go to Mexico and live as mercenary soldiers.

One of two surviving desperadoes said

Additional story,  
photo on page 2

he wasn't sorry for the four days of violence. The convict killed by police Monday night shouted at officers until he died face down in the rain and mud.

At a sunrise news conference, Erath County District Attorney Bob Glasgow

As the grave was being filled with dirt, the mourners, dressed in aloha shirts and flowery dresses at Lindbergh's request, tossed in orchid leis and coconut leaves. The churchyard is on a knoll overlooking the Pacific surrounded by overhanging native trees.

The adulation of "Lucky Lindy" turned to an outpouring of sympathy in 1932 when the Lindberghs' first son, Charles Jr., was kidnapped from his crib. Seventy-two days later the 11-month-old baby was found dead in a clump of bushes not far from the Lindberghs' New Jersey home. Bruno Hauptmann, a carpenter, was convicted of the kidnapping and condemned to death.

In recent years Lindbergh had maintained a private existence, only occasionally coming to public attention. Once he issued a rare public statement opposing construction of supersonic airliners. And in 1972 he participated in a Philippine expedition to the villages of a tribe of stone-age natives.

said the inmates showed no remorse for the terror they inflicted.

"Throughout this, Jerry Ben Ulmer denied that he would be caught to this day if it wasn't for the dudes with him," Glasgow said. "Jerry is not remorseful about this. He knows how the law works. He knows what kind of shape he is in. They both realize that they are in bad shape."

The haggard Glasgow spent more than 30 minutes reconstructing the revenge-filled escapade of Ulmer, 22, Dalton Williams, 29, and Richard Magnum, 22, who escaped from the Colorado State Prison Thursday night.

"He hoped to go to Mexico and go overseas and be employed as a mercenary," the district attorney said of Ulmer, a former U. S. Army Green Beret.

## Prosecute, says Dash

# Evidence there to indict Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sam Dash, counsel for the Sente Watergate committee, says there is enough evidence to indict former President Nixon for the bugging cover-up and he believes Nixon should be prosecuted just like anyone else.

In fact, Dash said Monday, perhaps Nixon should be prosecuted precisely because he was president — and thus violated a "greater trust" than any of his one-time aides who now stand accused or convicted of major crimes.

Answering questions following a speech at the National Press Club, he said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has "a responsibility to the country" to take Nixon to trial if the Watergate grand jury concludes there is probable cause to believe he committed criminal acts.

"If the evidence — and I believe it does — demonstrates that the former President was involved in the obstruction of justice conspiracy, then he should be treated by the grand jury and the special prosecutor as everybody else is treated and should be prosecuted," Dash said.

It was the first time that Dash, who was chief counsel in the summer of 1973 when many details of the scandal un-

folded on national television, had spoken out publicly.

Jaworski is weighing whether to press charges now that Nixon is a private citizen. A grand jury voted 13-0 last March to name him an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up when prosecutors advised he could not be indicted while President.

Spokesmen for Jaworski say the decision will not be made for some time. There is sentiment on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that Nixon has been punished enough by being forced to resign and should not be prosecuted.

Dash said his initial reaction was "to let him go his way" but now thinks equal application of the law demands that Nixon be brought to justice.

## Saxbe says half of deserters to nix Ford's offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About half of the men who fled the country rather than perform military service during the Vietnam War will reject President Ford's leniency offer, according to Attorney General William B. Saxbe.

Saxbe said about 2,000 of the estimated 4,500 war resisters or draft evaders now living abroad or underground in the United States would not accept any offer to return home unless they are declared heroes.

He said they want the United States to declare the Vietnam war was wrong, and "Of course we are not about to do this."

Saxbe was interviewed Monday on a Public Broadcasting Service show.

In what may be a preview of the recommendations he will make to the President, Saxbe said the government will require up to two years of public service instead of imposing prison terms if the objector will say "I'm sorry and want to take my medicine."

The officers fired 15 shots in the space of five seconds, ending the four-day, three-state revengeful spree. The men were charged with killing a widowed rancher and a farmer's wife whose trial testimony helped send them to prison.

Two women were abducted and

(Please turn to POSSE, page 3, col. 4)

## Police posse traps 3 convicts; 1 slain, 2 surrender

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) —

return the fire of the officers alerted to their presence by the barking of a pair of dogs.

Patrolman Larry Trail said the officers jumped from their patrol cars when they heard the dogs.

"We hit them (the escapees) with the spotlight and commanded them to stop," he said. "We commanded them to halt. They did not halt. We opened fire."

The officers fired 15 shots in the space of five seconds, ending the four-day, three-state revengeful spree. The men were charged with killing a widowed rancher and a farmer's wife whose trial testimony helped send them to prison.

Two women were abducted and

Their 1,000-mile rampage ended an hour before midnight Monday as police opened fire on the fleeing fugitives. Magnum was killed, Williams suffered facial cuts and Ulmer twisted an ankle.

"Defendant Magnum was shot in the jaw," Glasgow said. "The whole part of his jaw is gone. His tongue is removed. It caused damage to his brain and the doctor indicated he probably strangled on his own blood."

Glasgow said Ulmer, of Garland, Tex., and Williams, of Snyder, Tex., were captured as they tried to sprint away from the farmhouse, over a barbed wire fence and into the darkness of nearby woods and creek bottoms.

"Two of them had two weapons and one of them had one weapon," Glasgow said adding that the convicts did not



## City budget up but tax rate same

The Pomona City Council Monday night revised the 1974-75 city budget upward from \$18,299,174 to \$18,794,401 but left the present city tax rate unchanged at \$2.495 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The new total includes \$16,846,301 for all municipal departments except the water department, whose total was \$1,948,100. The water department raises its own revenue entirely.

Mayor Ray J. Lepore thanked the other four members of the council for working together and managing to get by without a tax increase for the second year.

The budget totaling \$18,299,174 had been adopted by the council June 24 before more reliable information on assessed valuations and other factors was known.

The adopted budget for 1973-74 amounted to \$16,800,083.

The rate of \$2.495 applies to Taxation District No. 1 which includes most of the city.

The other rates are \$2.470 per \$100 of assessed valuation for District No. 2, \$2.420 per \$100 of assessed valuation for District No. 3, and \$2.345 per \$100 of assessed valuation for District No. 4.

## 2 charges hold 3 visitors on prison grounds

Three San Pedro men were arrested in the California Institution for Men's parking lot Sunday by Chino police and booked in the Chino jail for investigation of being in possession of a deadly weapon and alcoholic beverages on prison grounds.

The trio, Gilberto Ortiz Rodriguez, 22, Ramon Contreras Rodriguez, 22, and the driver of the car Luis Garcia Moreno, 22, all of San Pedro, drove onto the prison parking lot Sunday afternoon. Moreno left the vehicle to visit an inmate while the other two waited in the car, police said.

CIM officers patrolling the parking lot noticed that one of the two men left in the car appeared to be intoxicated and went to investigate. The officers found the pair to be in possession of alcoholic beverage and were held for police. When Chino police arrived Moreno had returned to the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed a pair of nunchukas, or fighting sticks, considered by law enforcement agencies as a deadly weapon.

Police said Gilberto Rodriguez, was also booked on suspicion of being under the influence of alcohol.

## Songleaders at PHS No. 1 in competition

The 1974-75 songleaders at Pomona High School won the first-place trophy, the Spirit Stick, and blue ribbons at the recent NCA Cheer Camp at Pepperdine University, Malibu.

The six girls competed against girls from 15 other schools performing an original "School's Out" routine by Alice Cooper.

The songleaders are Nancy Bamesberger, Linda Bauter, Laura Buchanan, Linda Halstead, Carolyn Rinaldi and Dana Warner.



## ANXIOUS WAIT

Mrs. Florence Kay, wife of the last known U.S. POW in Indochina, displays a silver bracelet with her husband's name at a press conference in Honolulu. Her husband, Emmet, is expected to be released shortly in Laos. She will fly there to meet him.



## IT'S ALL OVER

Jerry Ulmer of Garland, Tex., center is escorted away after his capture by police officers near Stephenville late Monday. He and two other escaped

convicts were trapped in a police cordon, ending a three-state spree of revenge, murder and rape. One of the convicts was killed and two surrendered.

## Fearful days ended

# Texas town sighs in relief

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — It was 1 a.m. and hundreds of residents who normally would have been in bed asleep were walking down the rain-washed streets of the small North Texas town toward city hall.

Some were crying. All were relieved that the siege had ended.

For two long days the people of Stephenville and dozen surrounding communities huddled behind locked windows and doors, peering out with fear at any passing stranger or any noise in the night. Most possessed guns.

"It used to be a sleepy hamlet," Diane Grill said. "It may never be again."

A heavy mist was falling shortly after 11 p.m. Monday when a series of shots were heard along a rural road north of the town. One killed Richard

Magnum, the youngest of a three-member convict gang alleged to have murdered and plundered their way across three states.

Jerry Ulmer and Richard Williams, who police said had pledged to kill those who helped send them to prison, surrendered meekly to four officers. Handcuffed and complaining of minor injuries, they were taken to the Stephenville city hall.

It was Ulmer and Williams the crowd came to see.

"I came to see their faces," Lynn Stafford said. She carried her young son to protect him from the milling crowd.

"They want to know what's going on. I feel so much better now."

Earth County is in the heart of the Texas dairy farming region and half

its population of 20,000 huddled in Stephenville. While the three convicts roamed the mesquite thickets outside the city limits, the community looked like a ghost town.

The manager of a discount store said he sold 40 guns in the first 30 minutes after police announced the convicts were in the area. By the end of the day, the store's entire stock was depleted.

Motel and hotel rooms filled up rapidly as farm families fled their rural homes for the safety of the city. In Hannibal, a small town northwest of Stephenville, more than 200 persons spent the weekend together in store.

School buses were ordered not to leave the outskirts of the city, and rural farm homes went without newspapers and mail deliveries.

## Alcoholism may have caused death of man

The dead man found in a van parked behind a La Puente tavern late Saturday night was Ruben Padilla, 38, of East Los Angeles, sheriff's deputies said today.

They had withheld identification before locating and informing Padilla's relatives.

Preliminary autopsy results indicated that Padilla did not die of violence, but may have died as the result of alcoholism, investigators said. That result has yet to be confirmed, however. Some injuries were found on the body, but whether they contributed to Padilla's death has to be determined by further tests, homicide detectives said. The victim was found parked at the rear of the Cork Room, 17049 E. Valley Blvd.

## Fair worker still in critical condition

The amusement zone ride operator severely injured in a mishap Sunday at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds remained in critical condition today at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Melvin Robertson, 23, of 806 Buena Vista Ave. was caught by his neck beneath the wheels of a ride called the Sled and dragged through one complete revolution of the ride, about 60 feet. He suffered a massive neck injury in addition to other injuries, authorities said.

The accident occurred in the Kiddieland section of the fairgrounds during a company picnic. Police said witnesses told them Robertson seemed to stagger and fall onto the rail just before being caught.

## Convicted man, 19, now in youth authority custody

A La Puente man, convicted of second-degree murder in the stabbing of a man at a party in La Puente Oct. 14, has been committed to the custody of the California Youth Authority.

James Patrick Benson, 19, of 16714 Inyo St., was committed by Pomona Superior Court Judge Charles N. Vogel, who also denied a defense motion for a new trial.

## Smog valve defect

# Auto recalls could cut mileage

DETROIT (UPI) — Motorists who take advantage of the Ford Motor Co.'s offer to repair a defective part in the emission control systems of 282,000 cars may find it hurts their fuel economy.

Ford Monday said it was voluntarily recalling the 1973 and early 1974 models to replace a valve that switches the exhaust gas recirculation system on and off. When it's on, exhaust gases are pumped back into the engine, dropping fuel economy by as much as 3 per cent.

In less than two months since letters have gone out to owners, Chrysler, which also recalled cars due to the defect, reports 22 per cent have brought the vehicles back to dealers. In the

only other clean-air recall ordered by the EPA, General Motors reports 70 per cent completion on 2,290 cars recalled.

Ford spokesmen would not divulge how strongly owners will be urged to have the cars checked. In recall campaigns involving safety defects, a 70 per cent completion rate is average.

In its recall, Chrysler did not mention that repairs would cause fuel economy levels to drop, but did say, "If the EGR valve should fail, the results will not be evident to the driver and will have no effect on the safe operation of the vehicle."

Ford spokesmen emphasized its recall was voluntary.

The recall has no connection with

## Psychiatrist testifies

# Insanity hinted in slaying case

A Patton State Hospital psychiatrist testified that an Ontario man accused of strangling his 21-year-old girlfriend in an Ontario home on July 23 could be suffering from schizophrenia or epilepsy that causes temporary insanity.

Dr. Otto Gericke, testifying in the preliminary hearing for Gary Lee Dacanay, 22, of 945 Nocta St., Ontario, said that had the defendant committed the act of murder he could have been insane at the time, suffering from schizophrenia, or an epileptic seizure.

Dr. Gericke said he read statements by Dacanay concerning his actions from July 21 to July 23 in police reports and interviewed the defendant, prior to the preliminary hearing. Gericke said that epileptics, or those suffering from schizophrenia, such as Dacanay, could injure or harm someone during a seizure, and then not remember what had transpired afterwards. Gericke also pointed out that the way the victim, Sharon Cramer, was strangled and then left on the bed in the Nocta Street home dressed in a man's Army uniform would indicate her assailant could have been insane at the time of the act.

Also testifying earlier in the West Valley Municipal Court preliminary hearing was San Bernardino County pathologist Dr. Wayne Scott. Dr. Scott

said he examined the body of Mrs. Cramer and determined that the cause of death was due to manual strangulation. Dr. Scott said that there was no evidence of a struggle before the woman died, and no bruises were found on her neck. He said that in most cases of manual strangulation some bruises are left on the neck of the victim, but in Mrs. Cramer's death there were only indentations on the neck.

Dr. Scott said that it would take little pressure on certain areas of neck to cut off the air supply to the lungs and cause death. Dr. Scott said that a person afflicted with epilepsy could commit such an act of strangulation. He said that an epileptic, during the seizure, can lose control of his hands. The hands shake and the fingers tighten, Dr. Scott said.

He added under cross-examination by Dacanay's attorney Phillip Polkin that he had found traces of codine, a sedative, in Mrs. Cramer's blood during the autopsy. Dr. Scott said that it would be difficult to determine how much codine the woman had ingested prior to her death. He said that codine, in massive amounts, could cause death. Dr. Scott said that the woman could have been unconscious prior to her death.

The preliminary hearing continues today.

## Emperor stripped of power and confined to capital

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie, until six months ago the all-powerful ruler of Ethiopia, has been ordered stripped of most of his palaces and wealth and told not to leave the capital, diplomats said today.

They said the Armed Forces Committee that began taking over the country in the wake of an armed forces revolt in February has ordered Selassie, 82, confined to within three miles of the capital.

The diplomats said the order represented virtual house arrest and said the "Conquering Lion of Judah" was under close surveillance by his bodyguard.

With most of his associates, aides and confidants under military arrest, Selassie's most frequent companion is Abuna Tewoflos, Patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox church.

The disclosures by the diplomats coincided with the publication of a statement by the Armed Forces committee announcing the Emperor has been stripped of nearly all his wealth and places inside Ethiopia.

It accused him of plundering national resources up to \$500,000 a year in the

Addis Ababa area alone and said he used public money and land to reward officials for personal services to him.

Diplomats said Selassie is now left with little more than property he inherited at the turn of the century and wealth given him by Menelik, Ethiopia's last Emperor before him.

The Armed Forces Committee also announced the nationalization of several business firms, including Ethiopia's biggest water-bottling plant and a cotton company.

In another statement, an anticorruption committee set up by the military accused the former government of Prime Minister Aklilu Hapte Wold with responsibility for the deaths of hundreds of thousands in a recent four-year drought and famine in the northern province of Wollo.

Aklilu's government was overthrown in the first revolt by the armed forces in February.

The anti-corruption committee specifically named former ministers of agriculture, community development and the interior as well as members of the prime minister's office.

## Veysey joins in effort to limit EPA land-use rulings

Congressman Victor V. Veysey, R-43rd Dist., is cosponsoring legislation that seeks to keep the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from becoming further involved in state and local land use decisions.

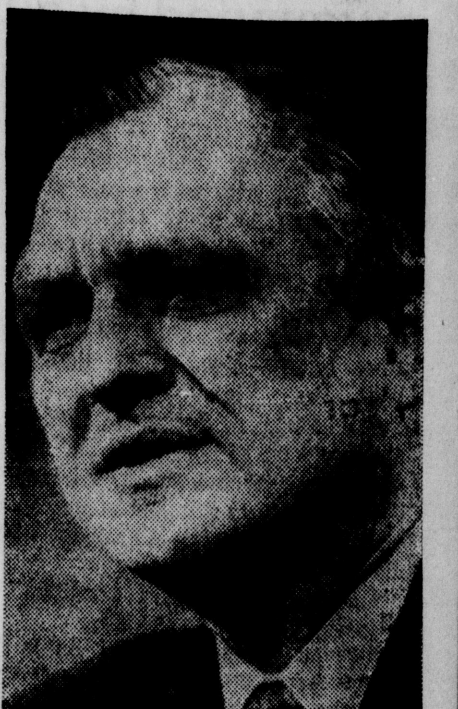
The legislation, in which Veysey is joined by 45 of his colleagues, prohibits the EPA from considering "indirect sources" of pollution in the granting of construction permits.

An "indirect source" is any facility that stimulates traffic, said Veysey. It includes highways, roads, parking facilities, retail, commercial and industrial facilities, recreation and entertainment facilities, airports, office and government buildings, apartment and condominium buildings and education facilities.

In cosponsoring the legislation, Veysey stated that "less than a month after the House of Representatives voted not to consider federal land use planning legislation, the EPA issued regulations which will allow that agency to become very much involved in the land

use planning issue. The House of Representatives has stated its position on this issue and yet this agency is pushing ahead and becoming more involved everyday in land use regulation. It appears that the action of the House and the actions of the EPA are going in opposite directions.

"EPA should not have the authority to write or enforce regulations which will greatly affect private individuals as well as state and local governments," Veysey also expressed concern that these regulations will have a detrimental effect on the economy at a time when the country can least afford it.



## BIG DAY

Walter J. Hickel, the former U.S. Interior Department chief, is trying to make a political comeback today in the Alaska primary election. He is seeking the GOP nomination to regain the governorship. Hickel was fired by former President Richard Nixon after criticizing administration policies.



# Lindbergh captured the world's imagination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles A. Lindbergh, pioneer aviator, political commentator and conservationist, took only 33½ hours in May of 1927 to become one of America's greatest heroes. But he spent most of the rest of his life hiding from fame and adulation.

His solo flight across the Atlantic was not a heroic feat, he insisted. It was not luck, or daring. It was, he said, the result of meticulous planning and an excellent airplane.

No one listened. To the public he was the victor over unbelievable odds, a sort of demigod who had done the impossible.

In his own account of the flight, Lindbergh told his story simply, as shown by excerpts from his book, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

"... I buckle my safety belt, pull goggles over my eyes, turn to the men at the wheel blocks and nod... a yank of the ropes—the wheels are free... now in seconds we will have the answer... the halfway mark streaks past... Close the throttle? Or will I get off? The wrong decision means a crash, probably in flames. I pull the stick back firmly, and—the wheels leave the ground..."

The nation gave him everything a man could want. There was prize money, the medal of honor, countless parades. "Lucky Lindy" and the "Lone Eagle" became a part of the language.

Kings, queens and presidents congratulated him. His plane today hangs in the Smithsonian Institution.

But fame carried burdens. It brought personal tragedy along with glory. Because Lindbergh was who he was, his son was kidnapped for ransom and killed in 1932.

The kidnaper, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, died in the electric chair. But the event marked Lindbergh for life. He went into self-imposed exile in England, staying out of public view only until the days just before World War II.

Lindbergh started speaking out in favor of isolation and against U.S. entry into the war. For the first time, he started making enemies.

But when the United States entered the war he flew 50 missions in Pacific combat zones as a consultant for an aircraft manufacturer.

In a book published on his war time experiences, "The War Time Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh," the flier claimed that the United States was drawn into the war by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Britain and Jewish propagandists.

Rather than win World War II, Lindbergh contended the rise of Russia and Communist China showed the United States actually lost the conflict.

In recent years, Lindbergh, grey and balding, began to make public appearances for a new cause, the environment.

But no matter where he went, or what he said, sooner or later someone in the audience wanted to talk about the day he flew the Atlantic alone.

Lindbergh captured the adulation of the world as no one else in the 20th century until men walked on the moon nearly 50 years after he flew the Atlantic alone.

Even the glory earned by the lunar pioneers did not approach the ecstatic praise heaped on the young ex-mail pilot after his historic flight in a tiny monoplane.

His feat, an incredible achievement in 1927, and his modest and assuming personality made him one of the great

test heroes of the hero-worshipping 1920s and 1930s.

At the time the flight was compared to Columbus' voyage to America and was later said to have done more to stimulate global interest in flying than any event before or since.

By making the first solo flight over a vast ocean, Lindbergh helped to prepare public acceptance of a change in air flight from a limited, experimental art—appealing mainly to daredevils and thrill seekers—to the present huge industry providing transportation for millions.

In 1927, many Americans felt old values were slipping away, replaced by the spectacle of gin-drinking collegians, bootleggers and crooked politicians.

Enter Charles Lindbergh, a man who would be depicted years later as "the last late flower of a dying Victorian optimism."

He was the ideal hero, from his grass roots background to his quiet demeanor. The world just could not give him enough acclaim.

During the post-war years, Lindbergh lived in seclusion with his wife and five children in a towering Tudor house on an isolated knoll in Darien, Conn.

He remained active in the affairs of his lifelong love, aviation, serving as a director of Pan American World Airways from 1928 until his death.

But he avoided all contact with the public which, only decades earlier, had hailed him as an immortal hero.

In the years before his death, however, his growing interest in conservation, ecology and anthropology drew him back into the limelight.

Lindbergh never ceased to be an outspoken man who stood up for his beliefs.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh was

born in Detroit on Feb. 4, 1902. His family later moved to Minnesota, where, in 1906, Lindbergh's father was elected to Congress.

The elder Lindbergh remained a congressman until 1914, when he came under sharp attack for opposing all U.S. involvement in the European war—the same issue that, 25 years later and in another war, brought distress to his famous son.

In 1920, after leaving the University of Wisconsin, Lindbergh enrolled in a preflight training school in Lincoln, Neb. He made his first solo flight on May 25, 1922, and the following year bought his first airplane, a World War I "Jenny," for \$500.

He became a mail pilot, making his first hop from Chicago to St. Louis on April 15, 1926. He worked steadily at the job all that year, finding it invaluable training for air survival.

Lindbergh made elaborate technical preparations, but the most modest personal ones, for the great hop that was to carve his name into history.

He knew the detailed structure of the Ryan monoplane which took him across the Atlantic. The craft was built in 60 days at San Diego, Calif., and christened in St. Louis.

On May 19, 1927, after studying weather reports and sleeping for two hours, Lindbergh went to Long Island's Roosevelt Field.

He stowed aboard the "Spirit of St. Louis" four sandwiches, two canteens of water, emergency Army rations and 451 gallons of gasoline.

The plane's equilibrium was so precarious that the flyer dispensed with such excess items as parachute and toothbrush.

"When I enter the cockpit," he said shortly before he took off, "it's like going into the death chamber. When I step out at Paris, it will be like getting a pardon from the governor."

At 7:52 a.m., May 20, the plane roared down the runway. Then it struck a bump, bounced into the air and swiftly returned to earth.

A tractor and gully lay ahead, but then the "Spirit of St. Louis" took to the air, cleared the obstacles and soared into history.



Photo by United Press

## THE LONE EAGLE



Photo by United Press

## FLIGHT INTO HISTORY

On the morning of May 20, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh stands under the wing of his single-engine

plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," in which he flew non-stop from New York to Paris.

## Justice Department looking into it

# State lotteries violating federal law?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The legalized gambling operating in 13 states from Maine to Illinois might soon wind up in trouble with the feds.

Lawyers in the Justice Department's criminal division are studying the legality of the lotteries, employed by financially hard-pressed states to raise needed revenues.

Strict enforcement of federal laws against gambling, according to some authorities, could mean criminal prosecution of state officials, even though the games are legal under the state laws.

Peter Mills, U. S. attorney for Maine, has spread concern among states and

surprised his superiors by pledging to enforce the letter of federal law.

But the Justice Department has called for a moratorium on prosecution while its criminal division lawyers study the complex relation of federal law to state law and come up with a recommendation.

Assistant Attorney General W. Vincent Rakestraw says the review is expected to be completed within two to three weeks. He said Attorney General William B. Saxbe "will carry out the decision."

In Rakestraw's view, the state operated lotteries are in "apparent violation of a variety of federal criminal statutes."

Lotteries are now operated in Maine,

New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Lotteries are being started in Illinois and Ohio.

Federal laws outlaw most interstate aspects of the operations such as use of the mails or broadcast advertising, and also forbid participation by federal banks as selling or payoff agents.

Justice Department's organized crime and racketeering section, say a major concern is protecting the policies the states set for themselves.

"If my recollection is correct, to sell New York lottery tickets in South Dakota or California is more likely than not a violation of their laws," Lynch said.

## Greeks organizing guerrilla army to fight Cyprus battle

By United Press International

Greek Cypriots have begun organizing a guerrilla army on Cyprus to fight the Turkish invasion force, political sources in the capital city of Nicosia said today.

The sources said Greeks have begun recruiting for a "Cyprus Liberation Army" among refugees along the southern coast of Cyprus and in the island's western mountains.

Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides meanwhile, appeared to be taking a more flexible stand on a peace settlement.

Clerides, leader of the Greek Cypriot

majority on the island, told a crowded news conference today he remains adamantly opposed to partitioning the island between Greece and Turkey or even dividing it into independent Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot states.

He nodded in assent when asked if he would be willing to discuss a bi-regional system as one of several possible solutions to the Cyprus crisis—but added that the 40,000-man Turkish expeditionary force must first withdraw from the island.

Clerides did not elaborate but he appeared to be taking a more flexible position.

## Ford accepts invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today accepted an invitation from Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu to visit the Communist country.

"I would like to accept the invitation," Ford told Ceausescu's emissary Vasile Pungan, who delivered the invitation. "It is a question of when we can make mutual arrangements."

"We accept with pleasure," Ford added.

In reply, Pungan told Ford that he could be sure that he would be most welcome in Romania.



Photo by United Press

## DE SEVERSKY DIES

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, leading U.S. aircraft designer in World War II, is dead at age 80. He was a Russian bomber pilot in World War I.

## Posse traps convicts...

(Continued from page 1)

raped and five persons were shot at random.

The convicts left crude dummies fashioned from sheets in their cells at the Colorado State Prison at Canon City Thursday night, hid in a yard and slipped over the wall. A prison official fired two guards for negligence.

The men stole a car and raced to Lovington, N. M., abducting two 23-year-old women who said they were raped before being released at Rotan, Tex. There, police said, the convicts shot and killed T. L. Baker, 64, a rancher who was on a "death list" for helping send them to prison. Sunday morning rancher Ray Ott was wounded and his wife killed by a shotgun blast at their Gordon, Tex., home. Both were on the "death list."

Hundreds of law officers rushed to the quiet rural area and slowly cut off all exits of retreat Sunday night. Law officers on horseback and in jeeps and using helicopters tightened the perimeter.

ter. Farm families locked their homes or huddled in safety at Stephenville.

It first appeared the fugitives had slipped away until a pile of muddy clothes was found in an abandoned farmhouse Monday. A pack of bloodhounds swept over the area but the men were not sighted—until they stumbled past the two dogs north of Stephenville at 11:05 p.m. Monday.

"We began hollering at the same time, 'There they are, there they are,'" Trail said. "If we ever contact the gentlemen that owns those dogs, we'll buy him a steak dinner."

"None of them moved too awfully fast (across the yard). If I had been running for two days, I probably wouldn't have either."

Trail said he didn't know if the convicts fired back.

"You can't really say. One had a rifle with a scope. When we ceased fire, there was no other firing whatsoever. They came out of the bushes with their hands in the air."

# People in today's news

## Fords to entertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Ford will entertain the Nelson Rockefeller, Cabinet members and senior White House officials at an informal dinner party at the White House Wednesday evening.

Helen McCain Smith, the first lady's press secretary, said the dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails in the Yellow Room of the family quarters.

Guests will dine at small tables in the Blue Room and there will be dancing afterwards. Men will wear business suits, and women long dresses.

## Doesn't want job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., twice men-

tioned as a leading prospect for vice president, now says he has no interest whatever in the job.

"I'm not sure that I'll ever be a candidate for anything other than the United States Senate again," Baker said at a news conference. "If I am I can promise you that it will not be as a candidate for vice president."

"I can assure you that having been 'considered' for that job in 1968 and having been 'considered' for it again in 1974 that I'm the world's leading authority in the proposition that that's the most helpless position in politics that you can be in," Baker said.

## Robert E. Lee Jr.

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Army has another Robert E. Lee,

this time the great-great-great grandson of the commander of the Confederate forces in the Civil War, spokesman said Monday.

Robert E. Lee Jr., 22, Kansas City, Kan., is an orderly in the Ft. Lewis command section. A draftee, he holds the rank of Spec. 4.

## To walk over falls

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — French aerialist Philippe Petit, who walked a wire between the peaks of two New York skyscrapers earlier this month, has agreed to perform a tightrope walk over the 100-foot Great Falls here Sept. 2.

A spokeswoman for Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer said Petit, 25, would walk a wire across the waterfall as part of the

Fifth annual Great Falls Festival.

The wire will run from a point 300 feet above a rocky gorge at the base of the falls to a point 100 feet above the water, the spokeswoman said.

Petit walked a wire a quarter-mile above Wall Street at the World Trade Center earlier this month and has announced he will try to do Niagara Falls by the end of the year.

## Elvis has the flu

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Elvis Presley did not perform Monday night because he had the flu, a spokesman for the Hilton Showroom said.

It was not known whether Presley, who was not hospitalized, would be well enough to appear tonight, he said.

## It could have been

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford's college sweetheart says she always planned to marry the man who became president but never got around to it, according to Newsweek magazine.

Phyllis Brown, now 56 and twice divorced, was Ford's steady girlfriend from 1937 to 1942. He was at Yale and she at Connecticut College for Women.

Later she became a model in New York. Pictures of the pair cavorting in the snow once appeared in Look magazine.

Now married to Dean Phillips, 53, a real estate developer in Reno, Nev., she says the young Ford was a hard worker: "He coached football, went to law school and used to get up at 4 a.m. to read the New York Times from co-

ver to cover."

She added, "I always planned to marry him, but I never got around to it."

## A different mood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. John J. McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who was one of President Nixon's staunchest defenders, is still on the White House speech-writing staff, but he will be leaving shortly.

Asked to compare the Nixon administration and President Ford's, he said: "The difference between this administration and the last in terms of atmosphere is the difference between cruising down the highway in an open car on a sunny day and driving in a limousine with the curtains drawn on a rainy day."







**BEST VALUES**  
Longs

**KODAK KODACOLOR-II**  
12-EXPOSURE CARTRIDGE  
COLOR FILM  
#110 OR #126—NOW! AT LONGS

**99¢**

**KODAK SUPER-8**  
KODACHROME MOVIE FILM  
"THE COLOR YOU SEE IS THE COLOR YOU GET!"  
AS SEEN ON TV  
50-FOOT CARTRIDGE

**2.29**

**POLAROID**  
COLOR PACK  
FILM  
TYPE 108  
8-EXPOSURE

**3.99**

**BEST VALUES**  
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# Storewide Sale!

**AMOCO**  
MODEL #0560F01  
ONE GALLON CAPACITY  
**PICNIC JUG**  
2.95 VALUE  
LONGS SALE PRICE

**1.99**

**LIFOAM SERV-A-CHEST Coolers**  
for Patio, Picnic, Camping  
SPECIAL 30-QUART  
**ICE CHEST**  
17 1/2" x 12" x 13" HIGH  
TWIN HANDLE GRIPS  
SERVING TRAY LID  
LONGS DISCOUNT PRICE

**88¢**

**10-LB. BAG KINGSFORD**  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
MADE OF LONG-BURNING HARDWOODS  
FOR A "HOT" BED OF COALS  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**99¢**

**NO-POST STRIP**  
IDEAL FOR USE THROUGHOUT ALL ROOMS—CLOSED AREAS  
REGULAR 1.77  
NOW! AT LONGS

**1.44**

**INSTANT LOAD CAMERA**  
FOR 126 CARTRIDGE FILM  
• BLACK & WHITE  
• COLOR PRINT  
• COLOR SLIDE  
CANNOT DOUBLE EXPOSE  
VACATION SPECIAL  
NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

**3.88**

**PRESTONE**  
FULL QUART CAN  
WINDSHIELD WASHER  
ANTI-FREEZE & CLEANER  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

**33¢**

**LUGGAGE STRAP—TIE-DOWNS**  
IDEAL FOR CAR-TOP-LUGGAGE RACK  
HELPS HOLD DOWN METAL CAR-PORT COVER  
IN WINDY WEATHER—  
REGULAR 63¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**49¢**

**WD-40**  
• MAKES EVERYTHING THAT WORKS—WORK BETTER  
• STOPS RUST AND CORROSION—STOPS SQUEAKS  
KEEPS ALL MOVABLE GEAR—LIKE NEW  
HANDY 2.75-0Z. CAN  
REGULAR 99¢  
NOW! AT LONGS

**66¢**

**OLD TAP**  
LAGER BEER  
SIX-PACK CARTON  
POPULAR 12-OZ. CANS  
REAL REFRESHING  
NOW! AT LONGS

**83¢**

## Save Longs LIQUOR VALUES

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE MORE AT LONGS

**ROSEBROOK GIN**  
FULL 90 PROOF  
DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN  
EXCELLENT FOR ALL  
• MARTINIS  
• BLOODY MARYS  
NOW! AT LONGS

**329**  
FIFTH

**BROWNSTONE BOURBON**  
8-YEAR-OLD  
FULL 86 PROOF  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT  
"OLD FASHIONED SOUR MASH"  
• EXTRA RICH FLAVOR  
• SPECIAL ROUQUET  
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**379**  
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**BROOK SPRINGS WHISKEY**  
BOTTLED IN BOND  
FULL 100 PROOF  
STRAIGHT BOURBON  
• EXTRA FINE ROUQUET  
• MELLOW RICH FLAVOR  
NOW! AT LONGS

**399**  
FIFTH

**OLD HILLS STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
7-YEAR-OLD  
FULL 80 PROOF  
EXTRA LIGHT BODY  
RICH FLAVOR—FINE AROMA  
IDEAL FOR • MANNATTAN  
• OLD FASHIONED  
• HI BALLS  
NOW! AT LONGS

**339**  
FIFTH

# Longs Drugs

WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES  
HOLT & INDIAN HILL BLVD. POMONA

LONGS WILL BE CLOSED—LABOR DAY  
MON. SEPT. 2nd

**6-BIG SAVING SALE DAYS**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SUN., SEPT. 1ST  
BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY AISLE  
SHOP & SAVE ON THESE GREAT VALUES  
STORE HOURS: DAILY — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

# Storewide Sale!

**SPECIAL!**  
MFP  
**COLGATE**  
WITH FLUORIDE  
DENTAL  
CREAM  
LARGE 5-OZ. TUBE  
NOW! AT LONGS

**39¢**

**DANISH IMPORTED COOKED HAM**  
BIG 1 1/2-LB. CAN  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**1.59**

**SPECIAL!**  
**MICRIN PLUS**  
GARGLE & RINSE  
"NEW FORMULA"  
LARGE 18-OZ. BOTTLE  
REGULAR 97¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**69¢**

**WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO**  
LARGE 14-OUNCE BOTTLE • LEMON • HERBAL • LOTION  
LEAVES HAIR SOFT—CLEAN—MANAGEABLE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

**77¢**

**6-PACK CARTON**  
**Coca-Cola**

**6—12-OZ. CANS**  
REGULAR 1.49  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**99¢**

**ROYAL CHEESE CAKE**  
NO BAKE MIX  
DELICIOUS—TASTY DESSERT  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**59¢**

**TISSUE SPECIAL**  
"LADY SCOTT"  
2 ROLL PACK  
BATHROOM TISSUE  
OR  
FACIAL TISSUE  
200 SHEET  
YOUR CHOICE NOW! AT LONGS

**38¢**  
EACH

**BIG 8-OZ. CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE**  
MADE FROM RICH-RIPE TOMATOES  
IDEAL FOR • MEAT LOAVES  
• SPAGHETTI • BAR-B-QUE  
NOW! AT LONGS

**11¢**

**• PANCAKE • BISCUIT • MUFFIN**  
CINCH PREPARED MIXES  
HANDY 6 1/2-OZ. BAG—EASY TO PREPARE  
IDEAL FOR CAMPING & HOME USE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

**13¢**

**BEST BAT 200**  
3-HOLE  
200 COUNT  
BINDER FILLER  
PAPER  
COLLEGE OR WIDE RULE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**59¢**

**QUALITY PAPER**  
FOR ALL TYPES  
OF WRITING  
PENCIL OR INK



LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

**DI-GEL**  
ANTI-GAS  
ANTI-ACID  
12-OZ. BOTTLE LIQUID  
100'S BOTTLE TABLETS  
YOUR CHOICE—AT LONGS

**1.49**

**MYADAC-VITAMINS**  
TABLETS OR CAPSULES  
30 FREE WITH BOTTLE 100'S  
REG. SPECIAL NOW!  
AT LONGS

**4.44**

**KAOPECTATE**  
ANTIDIARRHEAL  
LARGE 8-OZ.—  
REG. 1.09

**88¢**

**"TIDY-UPS"**  
PRE-MOISTENED  
WASH CLOTHS  
INDIVIDUAL  
FOIL PACKETS  
PKG. OF 66

**1.44**

**BOXED GIFT SETS**  
LITTLE DREAMER  
ASSORTED STYLES—COLORS—SIZES  
VALUE TO \$3.59—FLAME RETARDANT

**2.59**

**KNOX "FRUIT ROLL"**  
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! BETTER THAN CANDY  
"JUST PEEL 'N EAT"  
ASSORTED DELICIOUS FLAVORS  
• STRAWBERRY • CHERRY • GRAPE  
• PLUM OR • APPLE  
"ONCE YOU TRY IT,  
YOU'LL REALLY LIKE IT!"  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**4.99**

**NESTEA**  
INSTANT  
RICH-BRISK FLAVOR  
THE BEST FOR YOUR  
REFRESHING ICED TEA  
BIG 2-OZ. JAR  
NOW! AT LONGS

**88¢**

**FEMININE SANITARY  
NAPKINS**  
REGULAR OR SUPER  
BOX OF 40'S

**1.19**

**CHILDREN'S  
LUNCH KITS**  
WITH 8-OUNCE VACUUM BOTTLE  
LARGE VARIETY

**1.88**

**DOXSEE-NEW ENGLAND  
CLAM CHOWDER**  
WITH FRESH POTATOES  
RICH DELICIOUS FLAVOR  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**3.99**

**BATTERIES**  
RAY-O-VAC HEAVY DUTY  
2-BATTERY PACK  
REG. 79¢ VALUE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

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**CHILDREN'S  
LUNCH KITS**  
WITH 8-OUNCE VACUUM BOTTLE  
LARGE VARIETY

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**RANCH STYLE BEANS**  
SERVE HOT OR COLD—  
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE  
IDEAL FOR CAMPING—  
BAR-B-QUES—PICNICS  
LARGE 15-OZ. SIZE CAN  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

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**HANDI-WIPES**  
MADE STRONGER TO LAST LONGER  
WIRE COIL SPRING FILLED  
AFFORDS COMFORT  
WHEN RIDING  
MODEL #1722—ASST. COLORS  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

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**HOUSEHOLD BROOM**  
STURDY CORN FIBRES  
SMOOTH HANDLE  
5 SEW  
1.89 VALUE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
LOW PRICE

**1.19**

**WISHBONE  
SALAD DRESSING**  
ASSORTED POPULAR FLAVORS  
MAKES SALADS COME ALIVE  
8-OZ. SIZE BOTTLE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**3.99**

**HOUSEHOLD  
SPRAY BOTTLE**  
HANDY SPRAY STYLE—DURABLE PLASTIC  
HOLDS 16 OUNCES—YOUR FAVORITE CLEANER  
REGULAR 88¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**66¢**

**THERMOS SNACK JAR**  
IDEAL FOR LUNCH BOXES — FOR  
SALADS • FRUITS • DESSERTS  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**77¢**

**NO5  
HAIRDRESSING**  
1.5-OZ. TUBE  
NOW! AT LONGS

**69¢**

**OLD SPICE  
COLOGNE**  
9 1/2-OZ. REGULAR 2.19  
NOW! AT LONGS

**1.66**

**SCHICK  
HOT LATHER  
REFILLS**  
REGULAR 1.09  
NOW! AT LONGS

**88¢**

**REVLOX  
HAIR NET**  
BIG 13-OZ. REG. 1.88  
NOW! AT LONGS

**1.49**

# Back-to-School Sale

**PLAYTEX**  
"SANI-STRIP"  
PULL-ON  
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES  
STRONGER — PRE-STERILIZED  
PACK OF 50

**66¢**

**DELICA  
PANTY HOSE**  
BIG SELECTION—SHADES—SIZES  
EXTRA FINE QUALITY—GOOD FITTINGS  
MODEL 60720  
SPECIAL AT LONGS NOW!

**1.99**

**THE ORGANIZER**  
WESTAB — NEW  
• TRIPLE-WING VINYL BINDER  
• ASSORTED DESIGNS  
• CLIP INSIDE

**1.66**

**BINDER**  
REGULAR \$2.75  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
\$1.29 VALUE — BLUE CANVAS  
LOOSE LEAF  
ASSORTED COLORS  
1 1/2-INCH RINGS  
WITH HANDI-CLIP AND BOOSTER  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**99¢**

**CRAYOLA  
CRAYONS**  
BIG 98¢ VALUE  
BOX OF 64  
DIFFERENT  
COLORS

**77¢**

**PARKER  
PEN & PENCIL  
SET**  
REGULAR 3.77 VALUE  
LONGS BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
LOW SPECIAL

**1.99**

**PLASTIC  
SHEET PROTECTORS**  
KEEPS PAPERS  
STRAIGHT — CLEAN  
PACK OF FOUR

**29¢**

**ERASERS**  
ERASES CLEAN — LEAVES  
PAPERS NEAT  
REGULAR 14¢  
JUMBO PINK  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**9¢**

**WRITING  
TABLET**  
6" x 9"  
250-SHEET  
NOW! AT LONGS

**66¢**

**SUBJECT  
FOLDER**  
TRIPLE FASTENER BIG 12¢ VALUE  
NOW! AT LONGS

**549¢**

**HAND SOAP**  
WITH LANOLIN  
REG. 49¢  
BIG 16-OZ. SIZE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**33¢**

**RANGE REFLECTOR PANS  
FOR ELECTRIC  
RANGES**  
8-INCH  
REG. 88¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**2.18**

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★



## Side Glances



"You've got to be kidding! There's no such thing as a 'Grabgrass is Beautiful' society!"

L. M. Boyd

## Big men like small women



Was that sage named Schopenhauer who insisted the most masculine men prefer to team up in matrimony with the most feminine women. And small delicate fellows go for the big strong girls, he averred. Our Love and War man says Mr. Schopenhauer's theory in this matter has been fairly well disproved. As has his interesting notion that people with long noses look for mates with short noses. Mr. Schopenhauer did nothing much personally to advance his ideas about affection between the sexes. At age 26, he promised himself he'd never see his mother again, and kept that promise. In his 30s, he threw a Berlin seamstress down a set of stairs, injuring her sufficiently to cause the court to rule against him in her behalf. And for the remainder of his bachelor life, he wrote numerous nasty remarks about the ladies in general.

### QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q — "I know Elizabeth Taylor has been the highest paid actress in the movies, but who's the second highest paid?"

A — Audrey Hepburn, last I heard.

Q — "What proportion of the population of Liberia is descended from slaves freed in America?"

A — About one out of every 10. Nine out of every 10 are descended from tribesmen who showed up in that area in the 1400s.

Q — "Wasn't 'In God We Trust' on the very first U.S. coin ever issued?"

A — No, the motto on that coin, a penny, minted in 1787, was "Mind Your Own Business."

### SCOTCH BREAK

Believe I told you that the employees in Crawford's distillery in Scotland take a scotch break twice daily. Failed to mention, however, how much scotch whisky each employee is permitted to drink per break. A gill, which is approximately four fluid ounces. Crawford's executives say they've never had a labor dispute.

IT'S NO NEWS that January and February are the worst months for catching cold. But the winter weather isn't to blame, at least not directly. They're the worst months in Southern California and Florida, too. Some medical scholars credit the gathering together of the Christmas crowds as the chief cause for the spread of the viruses. March invariably shows a general letup of national sniffles even though the weather often stays bitter then.

### Wed in White House

The only white House bridegroom among all the presidents' sons was John Adams, son of President John Quincy Adams. His wedding was celebrated in the executive mansion on Feb. 25, 1828.

### Etiquette origin

Etiquette comes from the French word for the "little ticket" given to people attending public ceremonies, directing them on how to act and what to do at the functions.

## June Beef imports dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef imports dropped in June to 14 per cent below last year's levels and probably will continue at that reduced rate for the rest of the year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The June import total of 78.6 million pounds, 14 per cent less than the same month in 1973, brought imports for the first six months of 1974 down to 7 per cent below a year earlier.

But officials said they are standing by a prediction that imports for all of 1974 will reach only 1.2 billion pounds, about 10.6 per cent below last year. If that forecast is to be achieved, officials said, imports for the rest of the year will have to remain 14 per cent below 1973 levels.

The 555.9 million pounds imported in the first half of the year included 257.1 million pounds from Australia, 7 per cent below last year, and 113.9 million pounds from New Zealand, a decline of 12 per cent.

Officials said the drops were due to "unattractive" prices in the United States and good grazing conditions in major exporting nations, allowing cattlemen to hold back the animals while awaiting better prices.

## Venezuela nixes fast oil takeover

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela's ruling political party rejected today a radical demand to hasten the expected state takeover of American and other foreign oil companies operating here.

Two leftist parties called for more rapid action on the takeover of the three million barrel a day industry which president Perez said this month would come into Venezuelan hands within 12 months.

The "Doviminto Electoral del Pueblo" party said Perez should decree nationalization. The dissident communists of the "Movimiento al Socialismo" party said it favored special sessions of congress to pass a nationalization law.

Venezuela's industry, world's third largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and main supplier of U.S. imports, has been managed by foreign oil companies for over half a century.

The companies, led by Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil, now hold some 5.4 million acres of oil fields granted under 40-year concession agreements due to expire between 1983 and 1987.

## Sniper fires at policemen

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — A sniper was still on the loose today after he fired rifle shots at four policemen and several persons in a park Sunday.

The sniper eluded a three-hour search during which police cordoned off eight city blocks. No one was struck by the sniper's bullets.

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MINIELPLURIDONCALDE  
SUDUMDOLOSECYEKIMUW  
TOALDAIEYPLUTAEODLE  
SLDPUTOTUTPDONYGGPD

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CHIP  
DAISY  
DALE  
DEWEY

DONALD  
DUMBO  
GOOBY  
HUEY

LOUIE  
MICKEY  
MINNIE  
PLUTO

Tomorrow: WWI Planes

© S.I.S. 74



For Wednesday, Aug. 28  
ARIES (March 21-April 19)  
Don't let your feelings of boldness lead you into risky or rash acts. Fall back on your good, old, common sense.

TAURUS (April 2-May 20)  
Special interests will dominate most of your thoughts. Work you're supposed to do will suffer because of this. Try to achieve a balance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)  
It wouldn't be the wisest move on your part to gamble on something that has to come through someone else. There are too many ifs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)  
Last-minute changes will not improve matters as you hope. Rather, they'll undo much of the good that's already been done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)  
If you do too much talking or try to oversell, something that could have been yours is likely to slip through your fingers.

Bridge  
Bidding two  
4-card suits

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Let's see what we can do about establishing a basis for choice of which suit to bid when you hold two four-card suits. When they are clubs and spades the rule is easy. Even the most obdurate four-card-suit bidder opens today's North hand with one club.

NORTH (D)			
♦ A Q 9 3			
♥ J 7 2			
♣ 7 3			
♠ A K 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 4		♠ K 10 8 5	
♥ K 10 8 5 4		♥ A Q 6	
♦ Q 10 2		♦ J 9	
♣ J 7 5		♠ 10 9 6 2	
SOUTH			
♦ 7 6 2			
♥ 9 3			
♠ A K 8 6 5 4			
♣ Q 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♦	
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead - 5♥			

After that club opening the bidding moves gently to a final contract of two diamonds and South has no trouble making the contract with an overtrick.

Suppose North opens one spade. There is a real theory in back of this spade opening. North wants to be sure that if anyone does play spades he will be the declarer.

If South raises him to two North will pass. He may make it. If he doesn't he will complain about bad luck.

Now suppose that South responds one notrump. The defense will start with five heart tricks and probably succeed in gathering a spade and a club or diamond for down one.

The real trouble results if South elects to try a two diamond response. That is a forcing bid and the chances are the partnership will wind up going down several tricks at some horrible game contract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
In your mind you've worked out a practical way to handle a present problem. However, you lack faith in your idea. You'll gamble on a weaker solution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
You'll be looking for praise when you tell another of your recent exploits. Don't be miffed because she doesn't stand up and cheer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
A nosy fourth party is awfully curious about something you have going with two other friends. Be prepared for the third-degree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Keep your guard up or you'll be unexpectedly dipping into your purse to pay out for something that a pal gets you involved in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
It's important you keep teamwork and co-optation in mind today, else you will do something alone that will offend your allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
In activities where actual work is involved you'll do very well. In areas where you deal in new ideas, little will be accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)  
You'll be tempted to try to hasten the completion of a new project by taking shortcuts. It will misfire. You don't yet know enough about it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUG. 28  
You're going to have quite a heavy social calendar this year. You're also likely to be included in a new group activity. Someone older will be helpful to you.

Atom safety

ASHIAGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today it is not planning to relax safety regulations for nuclear power plants on the basis of a recent study which showed the risks from a power reactor accident are very low.

"It is the commission's present view that changes in its existing licensing regulations on the basis of the draft study would be premature until critical comment on the study has been received and analyzed and the final study has been completed and evaluated," the AEC said in a statement.

The two-year study headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen, professor of nuclear engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, found that the risks to the public of death from a nuclear power plant accident are far less than those from storms or lightning.

The AEC said the study report released last Tuesday was a draft document submitted to generate reaction within the nuclear industry and scientific community. A final report of the study is expected in several months.

Zero population

The city of Los Angeles doubled its population every 10 years for 60 years until the 1970s. Now, officials say, it has reached almost zero population growth with more than three million residents.

Man, 90, plays stiff

Gets last laugh at 'wake'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It isn't every day one attends his own wake. But Harry Pritchard did, and today, he's back at work writing political history.

The wake was all planned. A casket, good Irish whiskey and lots of family and friends. But what wasn't planned was the "corpse" playing dead.

Harry is a ham. On Saturday he turned 90, and in lieu of the usual birthday party, his family and friends held a

grand Irish wake to honor the occasion at the home of his daughter, actress Bunny Bernhard.

"What's the fun of being at an Irish wake when everybody is having a good time if you're the corpse," Miss Bernhard said.

The stage was set. Her father was placed in a casket, and with processional and drums Harry was to arise, Irish whiskey in hand, and do 150 pushups before reciting

the Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam. But where was Harry? At the appointed time when he was to spring from his wooden bed of slumber, Harry didn't move a hair.

"He's an old ham," Miss Bernhard said. "He pretended he was dead. Didn't make a sound. We thought we had really caved him in."

"Then he started to laugh. There were about 200 people there holding their breath."

Harry wasn't quite up to par when he began the 150 pushups he promised to do. He only did 130. But he did climb to a balcony, "all four feet, 11 inches of him," and recite Rubiyat, a selection of his own poems and some Shakespeare.

Pritchard is a retired Boston attorney and one-time aide to James Michael Curley, the Boston mayor whose life was fictionalized in the novel and movie, "The Last Hurrah."

Miss Bernhardt says Harry

does 150 pushups every morning and works on his political history.

"It's his version of the American Dream," she said.

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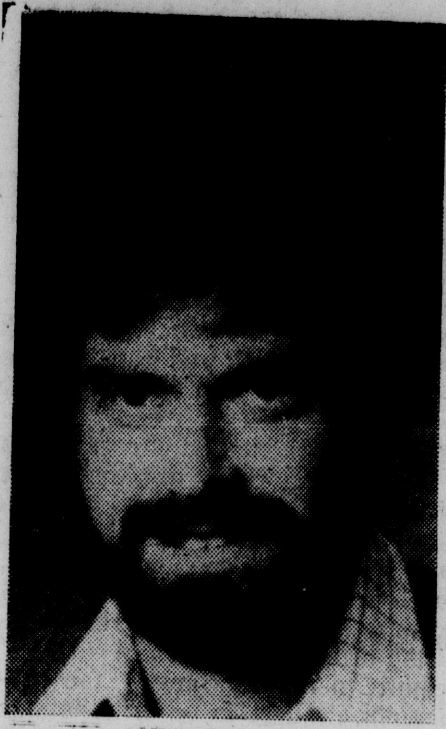
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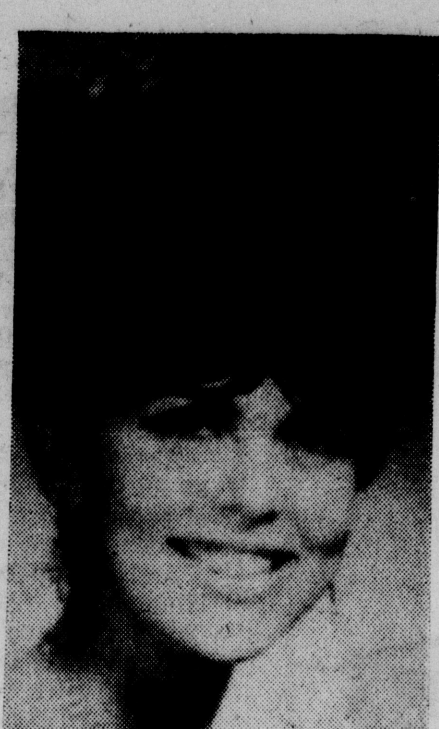
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DR. RICHARD SANDLER



DR. JULIE BOTVIN

## Two staff physicians appointed at hospital

Dr. Richard A. Sandler and Dr. Julie G. Botvin have been named staff physicians at Casa Colina Hospital, Pomona.

The two will join a full-time medical staff which includes medical director Dr. Arthur Madorosky, Dr. Herbert Johnson and Dr. Laszlo Kiraly.

Dr. Sandler, a resident of Upland, earned his B.A. degree in psychology at Arizona State University in 1964 and continued his studies at the University of Oregon Medical School where he received his M.D. degree in 1968. Following his internship at Fresno County Hospital, Fresno, he served with the Navy for two years.

Earlier this year Dr. Sandler com-

pleted his residency at the University of Washington Hospital, Seattle.

Dr. Botvin attended Middlesex Hospital Medical School, University of London, London, England, from 1963 to 1965, where she was awarded the London County Council Scholarship. She continued her education at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and earned her M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1969.

Dr. Botvin served her internship at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, then completed her residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia, in 1973. She was appointed assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine at Temple University Hospital in 1973 and has served as a consultant in rehabilitation medicine to several institutions in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Dr. Botvin resides in Claremont with her husband, Melvin, and their two children.

## Club will view nature slides chosen for fair

Nature slides accepted for showing at the Los Angeles County Fair this fall will be viewed at the Pomona Valley Camera Club meeting Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 300 Pomona Mall West, Pomona.

The nature slides are part of the International Exhibition of Photography which is recognized by the Photographic Society of America.

Some 400 photographers from around the world enter more than 1,200 slides each year in the nature division.

Slides accepted in the pictorial division of the fair exhibition will be shown Sept. 6 by the General Dynamics Camera Club.

## Games and contests featured at carnival

The annual water carnival sponsored by the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department will be held Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the El Roble pool.

All former swim students and friends are invited to spend an afternoon of games, races and contests.

There will be a clown show, and prizes will be given to everyone who enters. Admission is free for all participants.

# Council reverses planners, okays beer, wine permit for restaurant

By TONY NAVARRO  
P-B Staff Writer

The Pomona Planning Commission's denial of a conditional use permit to allow the new Chung King Restaurant to sell beer and wine was overruled at a City Council hearing Monday night.

The restaurant, located since 1946 at 142 W. Fourth St., reopened Aug. 16 in larger quarters at 280 W. Third St. after the Fourth Street site was acquired by the Community Redevelopment Agency through eminent domain proceedings for an office-financial development.

A grand-reopening celebration will be held at the new location tonight.

The council's action came on a 4-1 vote after issuance of the permit was protested by Mrs. Ethel Henning of the Pomona Valley chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Elva Brown also spoke against granting the permit, required under a city ordinance for new beer and wine and liquor licensees.

Such licenses, however, are actually issued by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

Speaking at the hearing for the restaurant was John Yang, son-in-law of the owner, Mrs. Henry Wong.

The sole dissenting vote came from Councilman Benjamin Ochoa Sr.

Ochoa mentioned a policy formulated years ago before the ordinance was adopted requiring the permits as a means of controlling the number of beer, wine and liquor businesses in the city. Mrs. Henning was an advocate of that policy.

The new restaurant will not have a bar and the sale of beer and wine will be incidental to the service of food.

In voting for the permit, Mayor Ray

J. Lepire said he believed "the downtown area needs every bit of business, every bit of promotion it can get."

Lepire added that persons against drinking have no one forcing them to do just that.

The mayor asked that a letter be sent to ABC asking that the license be granted pending any hearings held on protests received.

City Atty. Patrick Sampson said he

had not previously been instructed to protest the issuance of the license and, therefore, no city protest had been filed with the ABC.

Mrs. Henning said she hoped the restaurant could continue to operate as a restaurant without beer and wine, adding that "tea goes well with Chinese food."

"There isn't any difference between beer and wine and spirits, it's all alcohol," she said.

Yang, said what was being sought was a beer and wine license, not permission to open a cocktail lounge or bar.

"We are not there to push drinks to people," he said.

Yang said the restaurant was the first small business in a long time to invest more than \$200,000 in the downtown area.

In relocating from one site to another, Yang indicated the Chung King received encouragement from the Chamber of Commerce and the redevelopment agency in broadening the scope of its business.

The commission handed down the denial July 24 on a 5-2 vote. The planning staff, however, subsequently recommended that the permit be granted.

## Art fairs at shopping center get council okay

By LENORE WALLACE  
P-B Staff Writer

Art fairs will be held once or twice a month on Saturdays at the San Dimas Canyon Shopping Center.

The City Council Monday night approved the concept of staging the art fairs on the sidewalks of the center.

William Ryan, president of the Canyon Center Merchants' Association, said members of the association will meet within the next two weeks to firm up plans for the first art fair. He said the association already has a list of names of persons who are interested in entering displays.

Ryan told the council that the fairs were organized as a "means of stimulating walking traffic in the center."

All of the art and craft items for sale in the fair must be designed, manufactured or made by the person displaying the items. Commercially produced items will not be permitted.

Each person wishing to display art items will be required to apply for a permit from the association. Each display may be asked to contribute 5 per cent of his gross sales to the association to cover the costs of insurance, license and advertising.

Ryan said he had polled the merchants in the center and there were no specific objections to holding the fairs.

The fairs would be conducted from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

In other matters, the council sent back to the Planning Commission for restudy a city initiated proposal for a zone change from the present low density apartment zoning to duplex zoning for property on both sides of San Dimas Avenue from Fifth Street to Gladstone Street.

Two letters of protest were read regarding the zone change from former Mayor Stanley Plummer and Ron Kranzer, the former director of public works for the city. Kranzer now works for the City of Pomona but lives in a home on San Dimas Avenue.

Both men protested the zone change which would have prohibited apartment developments along San Dimas Avenue.

Mayor Jim Lough and Councilmen Keith Brogan and Jack McLean agreed with the concept of apartments along San Dimas Avenue but Councilman Marvin Ersher voted against the proposal. Councilman Ray Miracle was not at the meeting.

Ersher suggested that the city staff create a town core plan to help keep the area as it now exists. "The older homes along San Dimas Avenue are very attractive and should remain," Ersher said.

## Councilmen increase tax rate slightly

By BOB NAGEY  
P-B Staff Writer

The La Verne City Council, in a compromise move, raised the tax rate by 6 2-3 cents Monday night and gave final approval to a record budget of \$2,747,202 for the fiscal year that ends next June.

The increase was 11 1/2 cents less than the rate requested by City Manager George Caswell. The council decided to dip into the city's reserves for the rest of the money.

The new rate is \$2.855 per \$100 of valuation in Tax District One, and \$2.1330 in District Two. The difference is what District One — the larger of the two — has to pay to retire its water and sewer bonds.

"I'm satisfied that the council has made a good effort to hold taxes down," Councilman Harrison Sanborn said at the end of the special meeting. "The budget is balanced."

The higher tax rate will beef up the parks and recreation funds. The council approved an increase of about \$15,000 in the department to pay for an expansion of the parks and recreational program. Another \$3,000 is earmarked to service the city's water bonds.

But to prevent the taxes from rising any higher, the council lopped \$60,000 off the general reserve which had risen to nearly \$305,000 at the end of the last fiscal year.

Sanborn contended that the city didn't really need that much in reserve. He said the city could operate comfortably with a reserve of \$240,000.

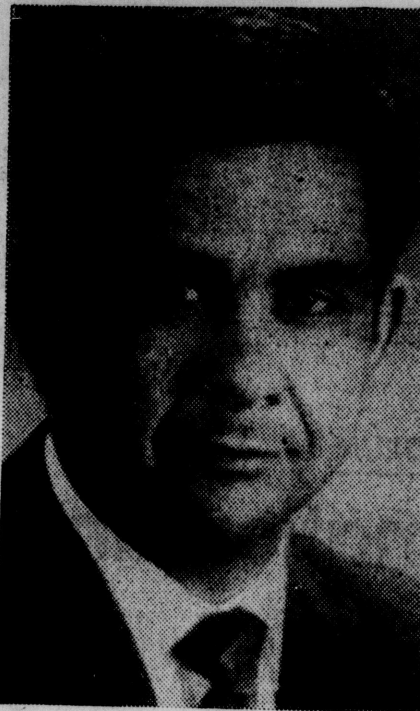
"That amount is far more than the 15 per cent we need to maintain a healthy reserve," he said. "I'd rather use the surplus than increase the taxes."

Not only was there extra reserve, the council also could have tapped the water fund, which now shows a surplus of about \$200,000.

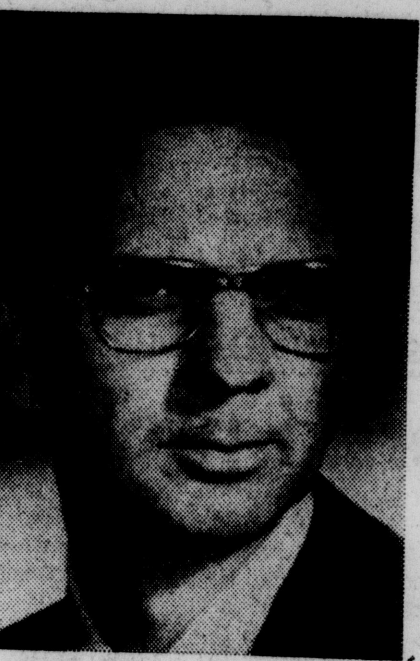
"As long as we don't jeopardize the interest of the bondholders, that money is ours to use," Mayor Mike Morales declared.

But Sanborn felt that since the city recently increased water rates, the council might be criticized for using that money to defray other expenses.

The council agreed and decided to use its general fund reserves to balance the expenditures.



JOE ALCALA



JIM LEWIS DOOLEY

## Two appointed to city commissions

Two Pomona men became members of city commissions Monday night.

The City Council appointed Joe E. Alcala, 1357 E. Kingsley Ave., to the Merit System Commission and Jim Lewis Dooley, 615 Erie St., to the Mall Commission.

Dooley, 41, and his wife, Mickie, live at 615 N. Erie St., Pomona.

A native of Vernon, Texas, Dooley attended high school in Glendale and received a bachelor of science degree in engineering in 1965 from Cal Poly and a master's degree in business administration in 1973 from USC.

Dooley has worked for General Dynamics as a project administrator for 14 years and has lived in Pomona about 16 years. He was named to a three-year term on the commission.

Alcala will fill the unexpired term of Stan Fikel, who resigned. The term expires June 30, 1976.

Alcala has lived in Pomona about 15 years and, before that, in China where he was born and raised.

The 39-year-old man is section head for the production yield analysis section at General Dynamics.

He attended Chino High School, received an associate of arts degree from Chaffey College and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1961 from Cal Poly. He was in the Army Reserve eight years.

Alcala and his wife, Teresa, have three children, Laura, 13; Joe, 10; and Anna, 6.

Dr. Robert L. Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Hoblit and James Popovich all were reappointed to the Cultural Arts Commission, each for an additional two-year term.

## Needy students eligible for lunch aid in school district

Ontario-Montclair School District will provide free and reduced-price lunches to needy children whose families qualify under an eligibility scale.

Notices regarding the program have been sent to parents along with applications. Meals and milk will be served in the district's schools under the National School Lunch and Special Milk programs.

School officials use a family size income schedule to determine eligibility. Families not meeting the schedule but with unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Applications are available at the principal's office at each school. Information provided on the application will be confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for benefits.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the eligibility ruling he may make a request either orally or in writing to the principal at the school the child attends for a hearing to appeal the decision.

## Child-care project is for little tots

The Upland Recreation Department currently administers a child-care and pre-school project called the Tiny Tot program.

The center for the child-care project is in the community building at Memorial Park in Upland, where the children have nature walks, use the playground and have classes in arts and crafts. A staff of three women runs the project.

Children attending Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week pay \$20 per month, while those attending Tuesday and Thursday are charged \$15 per month.

During the school year the classes average 25 children daily.

## 500 Cub Scouts to participate in competition

Palomares District, Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its third annual Cub Olympics Sept. 7 beginning at 9 a.m. at Lorbeer Junior High School in Diamond Bar.

Five hundred Cub Scouts, their adult leaders and their parents will participate in the day of competition.

The Cubs will represent the communities of Pomona, Walnut, Diamond Bar and Rowland Heights.

Each Cub who enters an event will receive a patch. Numerous ribbons and trophies will be awarded.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

## New recruits sought by police department

Jobs are open for young persons who aspire to become police officers and who would like to start at between \$1,000 and \$1,115 per month.

Los Angeles Police Department is accepting applications from men and women 21 to 34 in good physical condition and with no serious offenses in their background.

The height range is from 5 feet 7 to 6 feet 8 with weight in proportion. Good vision is required and applicants must have no disabling physical conditions. A high school diploma or the equivalent is required together with a valid California state driver's license.

A period of rigorous training is required at the Los Angeles Police Academy. Afterward the department has more than 250 different assignments for graduates.

Persons interested may call the Los Angeles Police Department recruitment section.

## Reception to honor secretary of state

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic nominee for governor, will be honored at a cocktail reception Thursday in San Bernardino.

The reception will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eckhardt, 4104 Conejo Drive. Former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the nominee's father, will attend.

Contributions of \$125 per couple will be accepted.

## Downstream residents angry

# Proposal to raise dam raises stink

After a series of public hearings in Anaheim, San Bernardino and Riverside, the Army Corps of Engineers' proposal to raise the height of Prado Dam near Corona remains swirled in controversy.

The dam, corps officials say, is inadequate in preventing disastrous flooding in the downstream areas of Orange County in the event of major flood rains.

The corps' multiple plans call for raising the height of the dam from 25 to 44 feet and widening the downstream flood channels.

The controversy surrounding the var-

ious plans is that depending on the height of the dam, some homes and dairy property both upstream and downstream will have to be relocated.

All the plans appear to necessitate the relocation of about 600 homes in the Corona area, along with dairies in the Corona area and several toward Chino. Some of the plans could also affect the Chino water treatment plant on Central Avenue near the Corona Expressway.

Corona residents, angered over the proposals, are seeking to have additional public hearings within the next two weeks. The hearings have been ap-

proved by the corps, although no firm date has been set.

In the hearing held Wednesday in San Bernardino, County Supervisor Robert Townsend recommended an alternate plan that would create a second dam near Mentone in the Redlands area. That proposal would still require the heightening of Prado Dam however, and would cost nearly \$500 million.

The Corps of Engineers has not singled out its preferred plan and will not do so until a formal report is made to Washington following the conclusion of public hearings, officials said.

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## EDITORIAL

## Opinion

Lots of pennies,  
where are they?

In the past 15 years, the U.S. Bureau of the Mint has stamped out some 62 billion Lincoln cents. It is currently producing 35 million each day, almost twice as many as last year.

Fully half this tremendous output, however — something over 30 billion coins, the Mint estimates — is not in actual circulation. Thus the penny shortage which is a severe problem or inconvenience all over the country.

Where are all these pennies hiding? According to Mint director Mary Brooks, billions of them are in dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle jars — almost any place you can think of. An unknown number of others are believed to be in the hands of speculators.

The reason for the latter is that in December, 1973 the Treasury announced that it would request legislation changing the penny from 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc to an aluminum alloy. It was apparent that the steadily rising price of copper would eventually make the amount of metal in the penny worth more than the face value of the coin.

Although there are stiff penalties for melting down pennies, they began vanishing by the tens of millions, just as silver coins vanished in the middle 1960s, even though the number of pennies that would have to be consumed to make any copper conversion operations worthwhile is staggering.

For example, the market price of copper would have to go over \$1.50 a pound (it is still well below that) to exceed the face value of a penny. At \$1.50 a pound, 250,000 pennies, weighing 1,714 pounds and with a face value of \$2,500, would be worth \$2,571 as raw copper. The \$71 profit would hardly pay for the energy needed to melt them down.

But whatever the explanation, the penny shortage continues and the Treasury Department is appealing for the help of patriotic Americans.

It points out that just one billion pennies returned to circulation would save taxpayers \$10 million. If 15 billion pennies were returned, the Mint would not have to make any more for almost two years and would save \$150 million.

To stimulate citizen participation, the Treasury is awarding Certificates of Special Citation to anyone who deposits or cashes \$25 worth of pennies at a commercial bank. Banks should forward the names of persons or groups qualifying for the citation to: Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

SPN spells life  
sentence for vets

When it comes to amnesty, a lot of Vietnam war veterans may need it as much as those young men who refused to serve — amnesty from bum rap discharges, that is.

Penthouse magazine has published a list of confidential "Separation Program Numbers" (SPNs) which the Defense Department placed on the discharge papers of hundreds of thousands of Vietnam-era veterans. Previously available to employers but not to veterans themselves, the SPN codes have often been used as grounds for denying veterans jobs outside the service, even though no court martial or other judicial process was followed in assigning them.

The list includes such personal failings as: 41A — "Apathy"; 41E — "Obesity" (or 41C — Apathy AND Obesity). Such catchall shortcomings as: 469 — "Unsuitability"; 261 — "Inaptitude" (or 260 — Unsuitability and Inaptitude). Such nebulous items as: 265 — "Character disorders"; 271 — "Unsanitary habits" or 461 — "Inadequate personality."

Also included are a range of numbers indicating homosexuality, suspected homosexuality, "mental deficiency" and a list of psychological terms, such as "Cyclothymic personality."

"More than half a million young men are bearing millstones that weight heavily on them throughout their lives," writes Michael Pousner in the magazine.

In addition to encountering discrimination from potential employers, veterans with adverse SPN codes may also be illegally denied their veterans' benefits under the G.I. Bill. Each negative entry is also a potential stumbling block to home loans, life and medical insurance, mortgages, bonding and consumer credit.

The disadvantages of the adverse SPN codes are compounded by the fact that these numbers are assigned not as the result of a court martial or perhaps not even an offense but at the discretion of senior officers who may wish to rid themselves of "unsuitable" soldiers, says Pousner.

Because getting an SPN changed is a long, laborious and seldom successful project, he adds, for most veterans an adverse number amounts to a life sentence.



## THE PUBLIC FORUM

## Automation answer to mail service

Your Monday, August 19th Postal Service editorial deserves rebuttal, but it contains so many half-truths and irresponsible opinions that it would take a full page to respond. Apparently you have joined with the same group of publishers who were so much in favor of forming a self-supporting postal corporation and now that they are finally forced to pay their fair share, cry, cry and cry.

Mail service in the hands of true private competition would not be cheaper nor would it result in better service. As first class postage has gone from 3 cents to 10 cents, gasoline has in-

creased from 15 to 50 cents with no better service, autos from \$800 to \$4,000 with no better service, etc. etc.

Imagine our megalopolis mail service in the hands of 10 or 100 or even 1,000 mail delivery firms. Imagine some in one area, some in another, some in more than one — and each with different rates depending upon population density, terrain, and distances. A letter to Montclair could be 7 cents, while one to Earp could cost 70 cents. Our Congress in its wisdom, created the Post Office Department just to prevent such chaos.

Automation will, in time, result in

some improvements, but this and the building of new and better located mail centers, will cost billions. After all, this is the world's largest business-handling almost 90 billion pieces of mail a year.

Restoration of the Post Office to a service department of the United States with required funds for experimentation, subsidies to public service publications, restoration of twice a day mail deliveries, and at least twice a day collections from neighborhood located collection boxes, would be giant steps towards the solution of this problem. — Bob Cain, Pomona.

## JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

## Jaworski probes Pat's kin

WASHINGTON — Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is quietly looking into the activities of Pat Nixon's cousin Edward Sullivan and his connection with the Nixon family's jewelry.

Sullivan, who was named to a cushy job on UNESCO's executive board by his famous in-law, former President Nixon, took custody of record books on the jewelry amid various probes into the Nixon family fortune.

The books had been meticulously maintained, complete with pictures and appraisals of the gems, at Washington's Shaw and Dussinger jewelers. On February 15, the day we revealed the existence of the books, Sullivan, an insurance man, hurriedly flew down from New York and hauled them off for safekeeping.

On August 5, after we told of Sullivan's trip, the special prosecutor's office began digging deeply into the case. Under assistant prosecutor Paul Mitchell, sleuths dropped by to talk with jeweler John Shaw. "They told me not to discuss it," Shaw politely told our associate Bob Owens.

Sources close to the special prosecutor's office are doubtful that Sullivan is in any trouble with the law. The Watergate investigators are intrigued, however, with the possibility that his three recent trips to Geneva might have something to do with rumored Nixon money in Swiss bank accounts.

Sources close to the Nixons have now come up with an explanation which we sought at the time on the earrings but were unable to get from the White House. We are now happy to publish belatedly their version of the earring incident.

These sources say that Pat Nixon thought the earrings were a gift from her husband until she read in the newspapers that Rebozo had purchased

them. The former President also thought he had paid for the jewelry out of his personal funds, White House friends say.

As they explained it, Nixon had done many generous and thoughtful favors for his friend Rebozo. Nixon had picked up the tab, for example, for trips that the two men made together to Europe in 1965, around the world in 1966 and to South America in 1967.

Rebozo, wishing to repay the thoughtfulness, mentioned to a salesman for Harry Winston Jewelers, who was a longtime friend of the former First Family, that he would like to buy some nice jewelry for the Nixon women.

The opportunity came when the jewelers told Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, about some jewelry that had been selected for the former First Lady. Our sources say Miss Woods alerted Rebozo who sent a check for the earrings but never mentioned to the Nixons that he had paid for them.

The President, meanwhile, had ordered jewelry as a birthday gift for his wife. He assumed, therefore, that the earrings were his own gift.

Rebozo paid for the earrings from a fund that had also been used to pay political bills. But Rebozo had shelled out about \$6,000 from his own pocket, according to our sources, for miscellaneous political expenses during the 1968 campaign.

Our sources say that \$6,000 of the campaign money, therefore, legitimately belonged to Rebozo. He was guilty, he felt, only of sloppy bookkeeping.

But neither we nor the probers have any evidence that any such accounts exist, much less that Sullivan was a courier.

His attorney, Myles Ambrose, detailed for us each Geneva trip, one of which was a transit stop on his way to

UNESCO headquarters in Paris. Ambrose said his client would cooperate fully with any investigators. "We have nothing to hide," said the attorney.

Though the prosecutors may not be interested in Sullivan personally, they are concerned over what he knows about the Nixon family finances and how this affects Nixon's taxes.

The large quantities of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Nixon, her daughters and Nixon's secretary Rose Mary Woods have raised questions on where the money came to buy it.

For instance, there is testimony that some of the mysterious \$100,000 Howard Hughes gift to the Nixon campaign went to Rose Mary Woods. There are also allegations in the Senate Watergate committee report that in 1972 presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo used campaign funds to pay for a \$5,660 pair of earrings for Pat Nixon's birthday.

ALASKAN HAYRIDE: The Interior Department, while publicly patting itself on the back for its efficient help to Indians, has dragged its feet for two and a half years on a study of federal aid to Alaskan natives.

The study was supposed to begin in December, 1971, but Interior passed it back and forth like a hot peace pipe. At one time it landed in the hands of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which, incredibly, was one of the very best agencies being studied.

Finally, Interior officials conceded they could not meet the December, 1974, deadline. Quietly, they have farmed the study out in vastly shortened form to a private firm at a cost to the taxpayers of \$531,000.

So frustrated by the bobbled nature of the new study was the Health, Education and Welfare Department that it has now pulled its \$148,000 contribution from the project.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

## Just in jest

What's new you ask in eating, drinking and making merry opportunities these days?

Well, for one thing, you can now purchase a book which guarantees to show you how you can "be the first in your set to know how to read a French wine label."

Also, after careful experimentation, researchers at the University of Michigan claim drinking a bit of booze before getting down to serious study helps students learn a foreign language.

And maybe booze does have beneficial qualities. What other reason could there be for the U.S. Treasury Department to suggest that Congress legalize the home brewing of beer?

Then, when it comes to making merry, the University of Texas is doing its best to be of assistance by hiring an ex-stripper to teach a course in belly dancing. — But perhaps even more important where happiness is concerned is the news that a marriage counselor is telling his patients they should not feel guilty because of their marital troubles. It's their arthritis, he points out, that is probably contributing to their bad marriages.

And finally, indicative of the right of every American to find true happiness by telling the other fellow how to conduct his life, the driver of a Volkswagen doing 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone had a sticker on his car's rear bumper reading: "SPEED ON BROTHER! HELL AIN'T HALF FULL YET."

## OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Seat belts may  
become optionalBy RICK GOTCHER  
P-B Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Advocates of mandatory safety devices on automobiles declare if people are too unconcerned to care for their own well-being, then it is up to the government to care for them.

That's a little like saying compassion is not a human experience, but a bureaucratic edict. And, therefore, something which cannot be left to chance.

This was the premise behind the federal decision to require a starter-interlock-buzzer system on 1974 models to protect us from self-imposed mass carnage on the highways.

To anyone who has gone through the motions of buckling-up just to start the car, it is obvious the system works. It is just as obvious that seatbelts save lives. But what is not quite so certain is just how much government "compassion" should be imposed, if indeed there should be any.

As with most government decisions that "compassion" us to wits end, the starter-interlock-buzzer system was an idea that began in a bureaucratic huddle, spread to liberal congressional sympathizers and became law almost before we knew it.

Aside from Ralph Nader-type assaults on the insensitive auto industry, the public did not have much input into the legislative debate leading to the safety requirement.

But the issue is opening again. Two senators — James Buckley, R-N.Y. and Thomas Eagleton D-Mo. — want to amend the mandatory seatbelt legislation. Their proposal parallels a measure introduced on the House side by Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H.

Public resentment has triggered these attempts to rescind the seat-belt law. Correctly, people are calling the law an "invasion of motorists' rights" by federal bureaucracy. Wyman's bill passed the House by an overwhelming margin — indicating that House members, at least, keep in touch with voters.

It may not be so easy in the Senate. Passage of the bill there depends on the case presented by House members at a joint conference. Of course, if the Buckley-Eagleton amendment passes on its own, there will be no need for the joint conference. The seat-belt law would become nothing more than a requirement that auto manufacturers make the starter-interlock-buzzer system optional.

Unlike some other extras legislated as mandatory on autos, the seat-belt system is not expensive. Total cost for the system, according to the Department of Transportation, is about \$90. Eliminating the locking provision will save about \$40.

So, the cost is not prohibitive. But the idea behind the system is publicly demeaning.

Seatbelts are responsible for saving more lives in accidents than any other safety feature. Reports are issued daily that cite cases where lives would have been lost without them. Tragically, the same reports also list instances of death because the victim was sitting on his seatbelt.

Federal intervention in our daily lives is becoming more and more dominant. And that is the argument against mandatory seatbelts. The question is not a matter of whether we want to save lives — certainly, we do. But do we want to live with federal restraint stultifying personal decisions?

## Berry's world



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"Call George Allen and tell him I won't have time to recommend any plays this season."

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The doctor comments

Banning products not up to doctors

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Something has been bothering me for some time, and I would like your answer to it. I am not a medical man, but it is my understanding that suppression of a natural glandular function of the body is injurious to health. If this is correct why don't the doctors take action to get anti-perspirants banned from the market?

DEAR RAEADER — Banning products is not a function of the doctors. Product safety is a responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration(FDA) of your federal government. Some anti-perspirants have been banned for different reasons.

Your body has a lot of redundant capacity. You have two kidneys and can get by with one good one. You can get by with one lung, and so on. The reason suppressing perspiration under the arms is not harmful is that the skin in other locations does the sweating for you. The localized suppression then is not enough to prevent the body from benefiting from the normal sweating mechanism that occurs all over the body for cooling and elimination of water.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read about the little girl who refused to have a bowel movement. My little grandson had the same problem.

He would lie belly down on the floor with both hands pressing the groin to prevent having a bowel movement or to pass urine. We went through all the begging, teasing and coaxing routine. When he was 4-1/2 he complained of abdominal pains. Well at last the doctors found out he had a very small opening of the urinary tract. He had had it since infancy. He wasn't able to urinate properly. Instead he held it.

The bladder began to expand, and it was so large it caused him trouble in moving

his bowels. He also had bladder infections because of all the urine he retained.

The little opening was simply enlarged, and my grandson's problems began to be solved. Whenever I see a pot-bellied tot now I wonder if he's having bowel or bladder trouble. Perhaps if you wrote a column on the importance of a normal opening at the tip of the penis it would help save a lot parents from a similar problem. Incidentally my grandson is fine now and has no problem at all, thanks to a simple operation. Incidentally, could this have been caused by his circumcision?

DEAR READER -- Thank you for a kind and thoughtful letter. There are many reasons for bowl problems and failure to eliminate urine. The first step in finding out the cause is a good examination. Sometimes a serious problem has a simple solution, as you have explained.

It is possible to have a stricture of the outlet of the penis from a reaction to circumcision, but a very small opening can be something that a child is born with. Its only real importance is the obstruction to normal urination. Any obstruction that does this will often cause bladder distention and infections in either young or old.

In many ways your little grandson had the same problem men have with obstruction from a large prostate gland. The only difference being the obstruction to outflow was at the tip of the penis and not inside at the outlet of the bladder. Fortunately the problem was more easily solved.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on constipation, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Constipation" booklet.

World of animals

Hormone injections could help pet cow

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Baby, (actually it's Big Daby now), is my pet Jersey cow. I raised her from a newborn calf and we're very attached to each other. Still, my husband wants something out of all the grain and hay he's feeding her, and has suggested milk. I don't want her bred. It might hurt her and there aren't any Jersey bulls around here anyway. My husband's looked. Besides, she hates other cows and I'm sure she'd hate a bull even more. Is there any other way out of this? I mean, what do dairies do when they have a cow who doesn't breed? I'm sure some don't. What do they do when they don't get milk from cows like that?—J.N.

Dear J.N.: When diarmen are unable to breed dairy cows their usual answer to the problem would be highly unsatisfactory for you and certainly for Big Baby. (Those poor cows have to contribute something, if it isn't milk, it's meat). There's hope on the horizon, however. In about three out of four cows, a series of hormone injections has stimulated production of as much milk (apparently) as though they had gone through the breeding, pregnancy and calving process. Unfortunately, these hormones are not yet commercially available, but possibly your husband would be willing to wait awhile for Big Baby's payoff?

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have both dogs and cats and have had in years past, and have noted dogs lick their wounds with great frequency. My cats seldom do this, and cats seem to have more trouble with wounds. Why don't they lick wounds like dogs do? It would save them a lot of misery it seems to me. It would save me some, too. I spent a lot of money on cat bills—bite wounds and things like that, you know.—B.B.

Dear B.B.: There are other factors involved, but one primary reason that cats lick less is because their tongue is

considerably less soothing than a dog's. If a cat has ever licked your face, for example, you're aware, I'm sure, of the spine-like projections on the surface of the tongue which could hardly prove soothing to a highly sensitive surface such as a wound. With or without licking, however, a cat's wounds are more prone to be infected than a dog's, as they are more frequently deep punctures which tend to seal over, preventing drainage and encouraging development of infection.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Need we be concerned about the vomiting our cat does when she kicks out hairballs? —S.K.

Dear S.K.: The hairball your cat has vomited isn't going to cause her any trouble — but the next one might. Certainly, vomiting is an efficient means of eliminating hairballs but it's far better to keep her from accumulating one in the first place. If you help her with her daily grooming you may even be able to eliminate the problem entirely as the old dead hair you comb out won't be swallowed to contribute to a hairball. Use of a petroleum-based internal lubricant is less desirable but it is helpful when grooming alone fails to do the job.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What's the best source of vitamins for our Budgie? —E.E.

Dear E.E.: The best vitamin source is a balanced diet. This is, unfortunately, often hard to attain. The best bet in this area is to train your bird to eat a variety ranging from basic seeds and varieties thereof to some greens to ripe fruits and vegetables and even table foods such as cottage cheese and cooked egg.

Aircraft display

The national Army Aviation Museum at Fort Rucker, Ala., lays claim to having the largest aircraft display of its kind in the free world.

 <p>a. 7.00 hooded infants sweater with back zip, in washable acrylic, pastels (38) 5.59</p>	 <p>b. 5.00 cotton cord overall w/padded knee 3.99 c. 2.00 polo shirt in prints and stripes (38) 1.69</p>	 <p>d. 5.00 Baby Aristocrat blanket sleeper w/feet, in nylon fleece pink, yellow blue (38) 4.29</p>
 <p>e. \$100 spindle crib meets safety standards, double drop sides, in bright white (124) 79.99</p>	 <p>f. \$36 wet-proof mattress meets safety standards, in white and yellow print (124) 26.99</p>	 <p>g. 24.00 wet-proof mattress, meets safety standards in a calico toy print, (124) 18.99</p>



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  - k. Calico Kids matching four drawer chest By Babyline with center drawer guides, orange drawer pulls, done in a walnut finish for the nursery (124) reg. \$90 72.99
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m  
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## Judge delays ruling on Reinecke appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker Monday put off ruling on California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's request for a new trial on charges that he lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1973.

Reinecke, found guilty last month of one count of perjury, is scheduled for sentencing Friday.

The judge, after hearing oral arguments on Reinecke's motions for a new trial or reversal of his conviction, said he would not change the sentencing date. "I expect to have a ruling prior to that," he said.

Reinecke waived his right to be present at the hearing and remained in California.

The judge withheld his ruling following a two-hour hearing at which Reinecke said the Senate committee had

"hid behind legislative privilege" to withhold evidence needed for his defense. They also contended Reinecke's responses to questioning by committee members had been "literally true" within the meaning of recent Supreme Court decisions.

Reinecke was found guilty on July 27 of having lied when he said he had not told Attorney General John Mitchell of an offer by ITT to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention prior to settlement of an anti-trust suit against the company.

Clarice Feldman, one of Reinecke's Washington lawyers, argued that he had been prosecuted by the Special Prosecutor's office at the instigation of the Senate panel but was denied needed evidence in the possession of the committee.

## Hall of shame awards to chauvinists

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're a man who likes to sip Black Velvet Canadian whiskey and read a "girlie" magazine while flying National or Continental airlines, you may be a victim of negative advertising—at least according to the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The feminist organization Sunday announced its fifth annual awards for positive and negative treatment of

women by the communications industry, in honor of today's 54th anniversary of women's suffrage.

The NOW negative awards included:

—The "Keep Her In Her Place" award to F. William Free & Co., Inc., for its Black Velvet Canadian whiskey advertising campaign. The ad features a woman reclining provocatively in a backless, black velvet dress with a headline reading, "Feel the Black Velvet."

—A "Hall of Shame" award for the National Airline's "Fly Me" ad campaign by the same ad agency, F. William Free & Co., Inc.

—A "Horrible Mention" to Continental Air Lines for their ad campaign, headlined, "We really move our tail for you."

—A "Meat Market" award to Playboy, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery, Viva and other so-called "girlie" magazines for "dehumanizing both women and men."

## 180 classes in offering at area adult school

The Rowland Adult School will offer more than 180 courses for adults and out-of-school youth beginning Sept. 10.

Classes will be taught in 29 locations extending from the Diamond Bar Equestrian Arena to the Puente Hills Mall.

Most evening classes will be taught at Nogales, Rowland and Walnut high schools.

Registration for the fall trimester is now in progress. Course information and counseling service are available by calling the adult school office at 965-5975.

A wide variety of occupational training classes will be offered this fall including turf grass management, grounds-

men and landscapers, pest control, soils and fertilizers, paint technology, home decorative arts, advertising, copywriting, amateur radio communications, upholstery and food preservation and canning.

Beginning Sept. 12, the adult school will offer a course on the smoking, drying, curing and freezing of meat, poultry and fish.

## 30 career choices at job school

Valley Vocational Center in Industry will begin fall registration for classes in more than 30 career fields Sept. 10.

Most classes are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. A free on-campus child care center is available for students with small children. The campus also has a branch state employment office for job placement.

Among courses to be offered this fall are legal secretary, taught by Susan Powers; auto service which qualifies students for state Emission Control Installer licenses; and business education includes typing, shorthand, medical and legal practices, duplicating machines, filing, PBX and transcribing machines.

## BUSINESS NEWS...

★ ★ ★ ★

### IMPORTANT ROLE FOR WOMEN IN SAFEWAY ORGANIZATION

In a business where women are the principal customers, it seems logical that women should have an important role in the operation.

Safeway is proud of the ladies who have helped Safeway become the largest food retailer in the world, operating 2,364 stores in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, West Germany and Australia. Headquarters of Safeway are in Oakland, California.

Of the 110,000 Safeway employees, about 22,000 are women, many of them in high executive positions.

Safeway took the initiative in eliminating the two-tier pay structure, paying women the same salaries as men. Today there are several Store Managers and almost a hundred women Assistant Store Managers, preparing for the top position in local outlets. Safeway has learned that the "feminine touch" in retailing is good for both buyer and seller.

There is no denying that women's place in business has been delayed. The popular idea of women beating on the locked door of management does not apply at Safeway, which welcomes qualified women as candidates for any position in the company.

The involvement of women in an organization leads to a high degree of citizen responsibility. Last year in the Bay area, thousands of eucalyptus trees were killed by frost and became a fire hazard to surrounding homes.

A volunteer group cut down the trees and Safeway cooperated by selling 10,000 boxes of fireplace logs—a new item in supermarket merchandising for the Safeway chain.

Prior to the energy shuntage, excess cartons were hauled away by local pickup organizations for land fill or burning. The cartons are now baled and recycled by Safeway's reclamation system resulting in 150,000 tons of board being returned to paper mills annually.

Safeway processes and packages many foods in volume demand in order to control quality and pass on distribution savings to customers: milk and dairy products, breads and sweet items, margarine, peanut butter, dressing and numerous frozen fruits and vegetables. On some items, such as pantyhose, Safeway sets strict specifications and they are produced by an independent supplier.

The customer benefits of Safeway brands are important: quality is strictly controlled and must exceed or at least equal that of competitive brands. However, Safeway Stores offer a range of brands so the shopper's choice is not restricted.

Responding to customer demand for greater variety, Safeway Stores has steadily grown in size in recent years. The average of all stores is 20,000 square feet, but in the planning stage are units of 25,000 square feet.

Foreign visitors to the United States are always intrigued with our food merchandising, wide aisles, clean, brightly lit, plainly marked and the fun of using a shopping cart for leisurely selection.

In many foreign countries, shopping for food required going to several stores, most of them small and traditional—so Safeway reasoned that overseas shoppers might like to try the "America way" of finding all their needs under one roof.

It was immediate success, and Safeway units are showing a more rapid gain abroad than here with sales gains last year ranging from 15 percent in Canada to 47 percent in Australia.

By enabling citizens in other countries to enjoy our food buying facilities, a "people-to-people" empathy is developed that diplomats never achieve.

★ ★ ★ ★

### H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX SCHOOL STARTS SOON THROUGHOUT US.

A unique nationwide educational enterprise—the H & R Block Income Tax School—will start soon in more than 2,000 cities and communities throughout the country.

Enrollment is expected to exceed 40,000 students this year, establishing the school as the largest of its kind in the nation. In recent years, over 250,000 persons have attended the school.

Teaching both Basic and Advanced income tax preparation, the school is designed for people who want to learn more about income taxes, or want to become professional tax preparers.

"With constantly changing forms, new tax laws and amendments to existing tax codes, a special education is needed for an individual to prepare even his own tax return," states Henry W. Block, president of H & R Block, Inc., the nation's largest tax preparation firm.

"Americans are increasingly aware of the complexities of income taxes," Block said, "and the public expects competent and complete consultation when it comes to their tax returns."

Block said the tax course is designed for people who want to learn about income taxes or earn money as a tax preparer during the upcoming tax season. "Anyone may enroll, and anyone with a desire to learn can grasp the necessary principles. No previous tax knowledge or accounting experience is required."

"One of the unique and practical aspects of the school," Block said, "is that top students may be given a job interview after completion of either course, if they so desire."

"There is no obligation on the part of the student to seek, or accept, employment with us," Block added, "and by the same token, we are not obliged to offer employment."

"Block cannot guarantee employment but in years past a large number of tax school graduates have been employed by us during the tax season," he stated.

"Many enrollees in the school are housewives, college students, retired persons and, of course, those seeking careers in the tax preparation field," Block said. "In that respect, school schedules are set up for the convenience of students' work, or family commitments, with a choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes available in many localities."

Classes for the Basic Income Tax School start in mid-September and continue for 13½ weeks. This year there will be a minimum of 21 hours of instruction, taught by veteran H & R Block employees, and focusing on practical application in all major areas of individual tax preparation, including Federal, State and Local returns.

The cost for the Basic course is \$75 and covers the expense of all workbooks, tax forms, texts, supplies and registration.

The Advanced course, designed for people who already have basic knowledge of income tax preparation, gets underway in late September and continues for 10 weeks. The cost is \$120 and, like the Basic course, the cost covers all materials and registration.

Persons interested in enrolling or obtaining further information about the school may contact any local H & R Block office.

★ ★ ★ ★

### KRAL RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD

Donald Kral of Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 1125 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, the local authorized dealer for Beltone Electronics Corporation, has received a bronze plaque in honor of his 10 years of service with Beltone.

The award was presented by David Smith, vice president in charge of marketing for Chicago-based Beltone, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments. It pays special tribute to the dedication Kral has demonstrated to those who suffer from hearing loss problems.



D. DEWAYNE CASEY

## New chief named for local firm

D. DeWayne Casey of Claremont has been promoted to president of SSP Construction Equipment, Inc., 1100 E. Second St., Pomona.

His promotion was announced by Donald E. Burtler, president of the parent SSP Industries.

Casey has served since 1969 as vice president and general manager of SSP Construction Equipment which manufactures swivels, hooks, blocks and vibrators for the construction industry.

Casey was secretary and general manager of Miller Swivel Co., Inc., when SSP acquired it in 1967. Miller was founded in 1949 and Casey joined the firm in 1950.

## Longs Drug sales rise

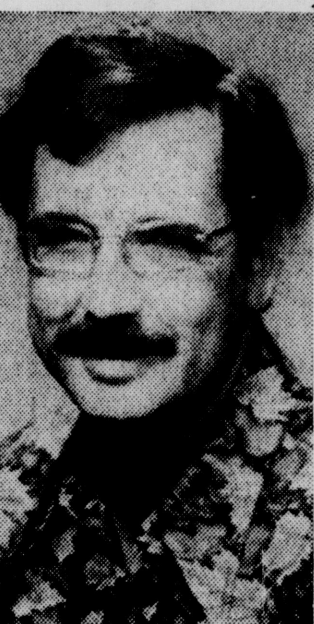
Longs Drug Stores, Inc., a chain operating 78 stores, including one in Pomona at 1458 E. Holt Ave., has announced a 22 per cent increase in sales for the six-month period which ended July 31.

It has declared a 17 cent quarterly dividend.

Unaudited sales for the six-month period were \$155.2 million against \$127.7 million for the like 1973 period.

Sales for the three months ended July 31 were \$81.8 million compared to \$67.7 million for the same 1973 period, a 21 per cent increase.

Earnings figures will not be available for several weeks. The chain has opened eight new stores this year.



CATHY CANFIELD

## GOP club gives first scholarship

Cathy Canfield, 17, a June graduate of Garey High School, Pomona, is the recipient of the first scholarship awarded by Pomona Valley Republican Women's Club, Federated.

It is a \$50 scholarship, and is intended to be applied towards Miss Canfield's university background in government and civics, said Alice Mae Artis, the club's scholarship chairman.

Miss Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Canfield of 1717 S. Reservoir St., Pomona, plans to earn a B.S. degree in nursing at Loma Linda University, beginning in September.

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## Antiabortion league planning 2 seminars

Training seminars on life issues will be offered during September in Los Angeles by the Southern California Right to Life League, an anti-abortion organization.

John Stanley, chairman of the Pomona Valley-West End Right to Life League, said the seminars would be principally to train high school and college teachers, but also would be opened to league volunteers, speakers and those interested in learning about the issues.

## Junior high honor roll

Magnolia Junior High School in Chino has announced its honor roll for the fourth quarter, group 4.

Students named to the honor roll for achieving a B average are:



CATHY CANFIELD

## GOP club gives first scholarship

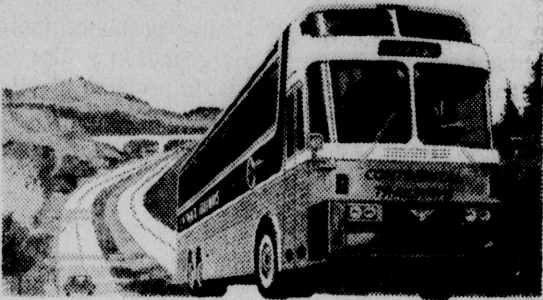
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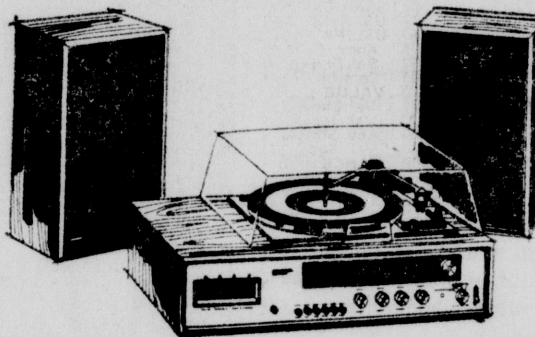
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AM/FM/FM Stereo 50 watts RMS "Dual" Auto Turntable. "Shure" magnetic cartridge. Sealed speakers. 8" Bass • 3" Tweeters.

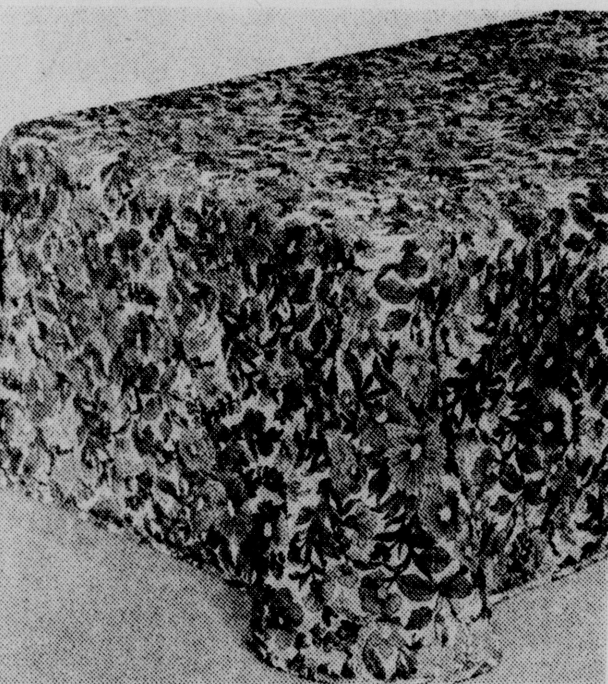
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## Nash's



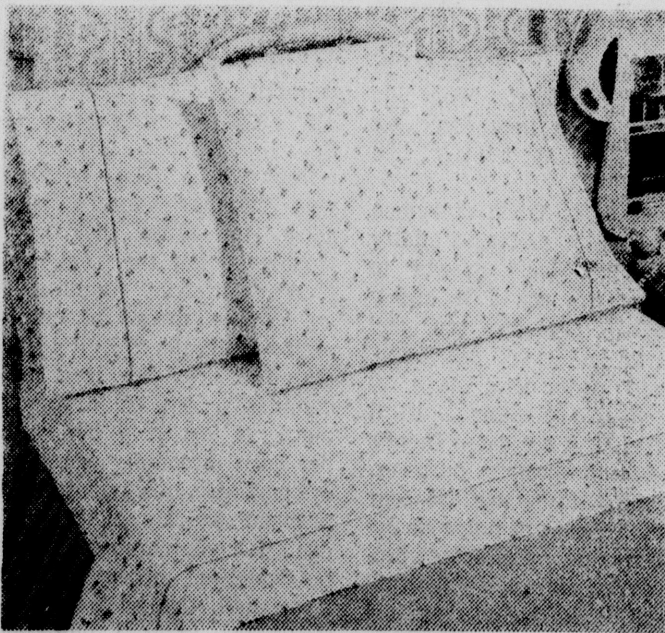
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5.50 pr. Std. Cases	<b>479</b>	6.00 pr. King Pillowcases	<b>529</b> pr.

A most attractive tiny multi-color floral print sheet. Soft smooth no-iron super-percale.







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## LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER SHIRTS

Easy care, easy wear fabrics. Long sleeve, solid blue shirts only. Two-pocket front. Slightly irreg. Sizes 8 to 16.

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## FAMOUS MAKER FLARES

Low-cut jean style. Buckskin fabric in navy, light blue, tan, light green, or strawberry. Not all sizes in all colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

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Another back-to-school special at Miller's Outpost! Turtle-necks, mock-turtle, or placket front styles. All solid colors. Sizes S, M, L.

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Selection of collar and placket-front styles. Short-sleeve crews or baseball styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL, or 8 to 18.

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Your choice of prints or solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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## LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER SHIRTS

Great back-to-school shirts! Two-pocket front in popular styles. Checks and plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

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## LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER JUNIOR SHORTS

Low-cut jean styling, 100% cotton. In navy, light blue, tan, light green, or strawberry. Not all sizes in all colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

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## BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS GALORE!

## MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER HAWAIIAN SHIRTS

Assorted bright colors. Short-sleeve, machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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## MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER T-SHIRTS

Add several of these for your back-to-school wardrobe. A selection of several different embroidery and colors.

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**4<sup>88</sup>**

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A great back-to-school pant! Solid colors or prints in natural, cream, or brown. Sizes 32 to 42.

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## GALS' LEATHER WEDGE

Another back-to-school value! Buffalo leather up, per, tan suede wedge. Sizes 5 to 10.

Reg. 8.99

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## GALS' LEATHER SANDAL

A terrific buy! In black or brown only. Sizes 5 to 10.

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## BIG SAVINGS ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES!

## MEN'S KEN ROSEWALL TENNIS SHOE

Professional style. White or navy blue low-cut. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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Just in time for back-to-school! Sizes 11 to 2.

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- Leathers, suedes, corduroy, nylons, poplins, and wools.
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HIT THE DECK

Photo by United Press

Cincinnati's Dan Driessen hits the deck as shortstop Dave Concepcion cocks to throw to first base to get

Phillies' Mike Anderson in the second inning of Monday's game. Phillies won, 7-6.

## OMS extends practice time for Cal G.P.

Faced with the largest field yet for a Formula 5000 Championship Series race, officials at Ontario Motor Speedway, have extended practice time for Sunday's California Grand Prix.

A special five-hour session has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, at which all California Grand Prix entrants will be allowed to familiarize themselves with the 2.9-mile road course at OMS.

The track will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. on that date.

Original plans had made allowances that day for only one hour of practice, which had been scheduled to usher in a free public Open House at 5 p.m.

"We have 43 entries at the moment and more reportedly are on the way," revealed OMS president Parnelli Jones. "Several of the teams and drivers wanted to get in more time on the course so we've opened it for the five-hour period to all California Grand Prix entrants."

The series featuring basic stock block Formula 5000 racing cars, augmented by turbocharged Indianapolis-type equipment, is co-sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) and the United States Auto Club (USAC).

Such Indy stalwarts as Mario Andretti and Johnny Rutherford (the respective 1969 and '74 Indy 500 winners), Mike Mosley, Lloyd Ruby and defending national champion Roger McCluskey will compete against an array of international road racing talent which includes James Hunt, Eppie Wietzes, Brian Redman, David Hobbs, Graham McRae, Brett Lunger, Sam Posey and others.

The field is termed by veteran observers as the most internationally representative of any to ever assemble in the United States.

One woman driver also is entered. She is Lella Lombardi, a 31-year-old brunette from Italy, who has begun to make her mark in solid European competition. She has performed in the overseas Formula 5000 ranks, twice placing fourth.

Regular Grand Prix-style time trials and practice will be conducted Saturday, with the twin 50-mile qualifying heats and 100-mile California Grand Prix scheduled the following day.

Formula Ford and GT Handicap racing also will be included on the gigantic weekend of speed, sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Tickets are on sale at the OMS Ticket Office and at all Ticketron counters in California.

Overnight camper parking also is available for both, the Friday and Saturday nights.

## Dodgers begin series with Cubs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Given a boost by the Philadelphia Phillies, the Los Angeles Dodgers open an important three-game series with the Chicago Cubs tonight.

The Dodgers swept three from the Cubs in Chicago last week following a six-game losing streak and then opened a 12-game homestand by taking two of three from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Phils beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 Monday night to hike the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to three games.

Doug Rau, 12-6, will go for the Dodgers tonight against Rick Reuschel, 12-9. Los Angeles will start Don Sutton, 12-9, Wednesday night against the Cubs' Steve Stone, 6-4.

## LOCAL - NATIONAL

# Sports

## Five universities cited by NCAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Being too generous with financial aid to their athletes and other infractions put five universities in trouble with the National Collegiate Athletic Association today.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions took disciplinary action Monday against Cornell, Southern Methodist, Western Kentucky State, Florida State and McNeese (La.) State.

Southern Methodist was rapped for extra financial benefits to athletes and placed on two years probation. The probation in football runs concurrently with a Southwest conference probation assessed Jan. 7. The basketball team began a one-year NCAA probation Aug. 22.

The SMU football team is prohibited from post-season games and from appearing on NCAA-controlled television. The basketball team is denied the same privileges for one year.

Former SMU President Paul Hardin first disclosed the infractions, involving cash payments to athletes, and disciplined the coaches.

"His strong initiative was a mitigating factor in our punishment," SMU Chancellor Willis M. Tate said. "SMU will accept the provisions of the action by the Southwest Conference and NCAA."

Cornell's one-year probation assessed in January was extended one year for ice hockey infractions. The January action was for basketball violations. No

sanctions were involved and the school's teams remain eligible for post-season competition.

Already under two-year probation, Western Kentucky State received more penalties. Its probation, which began in January, 1973, was extended to Aug. 22, 1975.

Florida State was assessed one-year probation and public reprimand for failure to follow NCAA procedure to cancel or graduate financial aid to athletes and for engaging in mandatory off-season football practice.

McNeese State went on three-year probation for basketball infractions, including improper aid and extra benefits to prospective athletes and enrolled athletes, ethical conduct, recruiting inducements and off-season basketball practice.

## Cowboys cut Stags' Haynes

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI) — Former Claremont-Mudd star Naaman Haynes was one of two players waived Monday by the Dallas Cowboys.

Haynes, who played defensive end for the Stags was tried out as a guard by the Cowboys. Quarterback Marty Ginestra of Temple was also put on waivers.

## Cooling off period deadline near

# No settlement in sight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiators for National Football League Players Association and club owners recessed their meeting early today after 11 hours of discussion and were scheduled to resume talks later today with pressure growing on both sides to reach a settlement.

"We haven't come to any meeting of the minds, so we'll try again tomorrow," said chief federal Mediator W.J. Usery. "There are some very difficult issues still to resolve."

The negotiators met twice in joint session, Usery said, one of them a lengthy discussion between the two parties. But he refused to speculate whether any progress toward settlement had been made.

Usery said Monday he did not expect to reach a quick settlement and planned to continue the discussions for "24 or 36 hours" in order to hammer out an agreement before the midnight deadline, when a two-week cooling off period under which the striking players went into training camp will expire.

Usery called the negotiating session for Chicago because the player representatives of the 26 teams scheduled a meeting here today. Usery said the negotiations would have no effect on the meeting of player representatives and that both the owners and players reps knew the meeting was scheduled and that the player negotiators would have to leave the negotiating sessions to attend the players' meeting.

Usery said the fact that the player reps must leave the negotiations did not change any deadlines for their efforts to settle the strike.

The player representative were expected to consider the options available to them at the end of the cooling off period if a settlement is not reached. They can leave the players in camp and continue the negotiations, call the players out of camp or, perhaps, attempt to work out an arrangement to play the 1974 season without a contract.

Discussions Monday centered on what the players described as "a final proposal" presented to management Aug. 19 which was rejected by the owners. Monday's meeting was the first since Aug. 19.

## Aztec owner sure of move to Torrance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Aztecs, newly crowned North American Soccer League champions, are probably moving.

Dr. Jack Gregory, the club's owner, said Monday that he hopes to shift his franchise but it won't be too far if he does. He wants to house the Aztecs at El Camino College, a 12,000-seat facility in Torrance, Calif.

The Aztecs played their first season at East Los Angeles College Stadium in Monterey Park, Calif., and averaged 5,600 for their home league games.

"Our attendance was disappointing to me," Gregory said, "but the league championship will give us a shot in the arm. There's no doubt about that."

Gregory said he was "pretty sure" his team would play in Torrance next season.

"We would like very much to go out there (Torrance)," he said. "Our location this year obviously had tremendous drawbacks because people were fearful of coming to East Los Angeles."

"I predicted we'd average 10,000 this year. Well, I was wrong. But I think we'll have a wonderful response from the people in the Torrance area and I think we'll have a sellout every game."

Coached by Albanian-born Alex Perolli, the Aztecs beat the Miami Toros 4-3 Sunday to capture the NASL title at Miami on national TV. A general practitioner, the 43-year-old Gregory credited Perolli with putting together the Aztecs.

"When I hired him," he said, "it was one of the mistakes I did not make. But it wasn't a hasty decision. I knew we'd have to have success on the field. I wanted a winner and I hired a man who gave me one. When you have failure on the field and in the stands, then you really have a problem."

Gregory said the Aztecs received "an average of 80 phone calls an hour" Monday along with "all sorts of telegrams."

The Los Angeles owner called soccer "a great game that hasn't become spoiled yet by television and Madison Avenue."

"The players play their hearts out for the coaches and the coaches give all their sweat for the players," he said.

## Jimmy, Chris eye Forest Hills titles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, recovered from a stomach disorder, and fiancée Chris Evert, fresh from her latest triumph, picked up another couple of trophies today on the eve of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Miss Evert, who won her 10th straight tournament Monday by defeating Betsy Nagelsen of St. Petersburg, Fla. 6-4, 6-3, in the final of the Virginia Slims event at Newport, R.I., and Jimmy received Dewar Merit Awards for services to international tennis during the last 12 months.

Last year Ilie Nastase of Romania was the single recipient.

Chris goes into the \$271,720 Forest Hills event secure in the knowledge that she has not lost a tournament since March 31 when she was defeated in three sets by Billie Jean King in the Women's National Indoor Championships in New York. During her run she won the Wimbledon, French and Italian titles, a feat which earned her the

undisputed No. 1 seeding over Ms. King.

Connors, also seeded No. 1 following his victory at Wimbledon, gained a 24-hour postponement to his opening match with Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley after a severe bout of gastroenteritis knocked him out of Sunday's final against Russia's Alex Metreveli in the Eastern Grass Court Championships at South Orange, N.J.

Tournament Director Bill Talbert was only too happy to grant Connors, one of his top drawing cards, a postponement. "I'd have done it for anyone similarly placed," said Talbert. "Early in the tournament it's easy to juggle the program."

Connors said Monday he'd be able to play Wednesday, "but the extra day off will allow me to be that much stronger."

While Chris has progressed untroubled, Connors has met with resistance. He was upset early in Toronto a couple of weeks ago, but put that down to not being "mentally sharp."

## A little pressure helps Borg take championship

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Teen idol Bjorn Borg flirted with disaster throughout the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships but he didn't mind.

In fact, the 18-year-old tennis prodigy from Sweden thinks his game improves when he's on the ropes.

And with \$16,000 first-prize money in his pocket after surviving one last showdown with second-seeded Tom Okker to capture the U.S. pro Championship, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1, Monday night, it was hard to challenge Borg's logic.

"When I'm down, I play much, much better than when I'm ahead," said the fourth-seeded Borg after winning his first pro tournament in America.

Borg's performance on the clay courts of the Longwood Cricket Club seems to bear him out. In the quarterfinals, Borg lost the first set to Floridian Marty Riessen and trailed 3-5 in the second before rallying to

force—and win—a tiebreaker game and then take the deciding set at love.

In the semifinals Sunday night against ninth-seeded Jan Kodes, Borg trailed 1-5 in the fifth set before putting on a desperate rush to break the Czech's serve twice to tie the set, winning the match in another dramatic tiebreaker game.

Against the second-seeded Okker Monday night, Borg, who, by his own admission, is known in his own country as a "very cool man," did it again. In the opening set, Borg lost his first and third serves and immediately found himself 2-5, which was all the high school dropout from Stockholm needed. The challenge of coming back brought his tired game together and Okker, who was playing Borg for the first time, quickly learned why the lanky, blond Swede is in second place in the professional grand prix standings after adding the U.S. Pro to his Italian, French and Swedish championships.

## Fouling tactics claimed in America's Cup trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Courageous and Intrepid resumed their America's Cup trial today but the sailing was overshadowed by an Australian claim that Courageous had introduced fouling tactics which degrade the cup.

Australia's Southern Cross is regarded as certain to be the challenger—it leads France 3-0 in their best of seven series—when Cup racing starts September 10 and the probable defender is the new aluminum 12-meter Courageous, which held a 4-1 lead in their series, which is not a best-of-seven, after Sunday's race. On Sunday Courageous named Dennis Conner as helmsman for starts. Ted Hood will sail Courageous upwind and Bob Bavier takes the helm downwind.

"We are extremely apprehensive to learn of Conner's appointment," Alan Bond, head of the Australian syndicate, said in a formal statement. "Conner has a reputation as an aggressive helmsman in Congressional Cup match-racing and we are fearful that fouling and striking tactics will be introduced to America's Cup starts ... Conner's approach is one of pressure tactics ... we deplore this approach which is degrading to the dignity and prestige of the America's Cup."

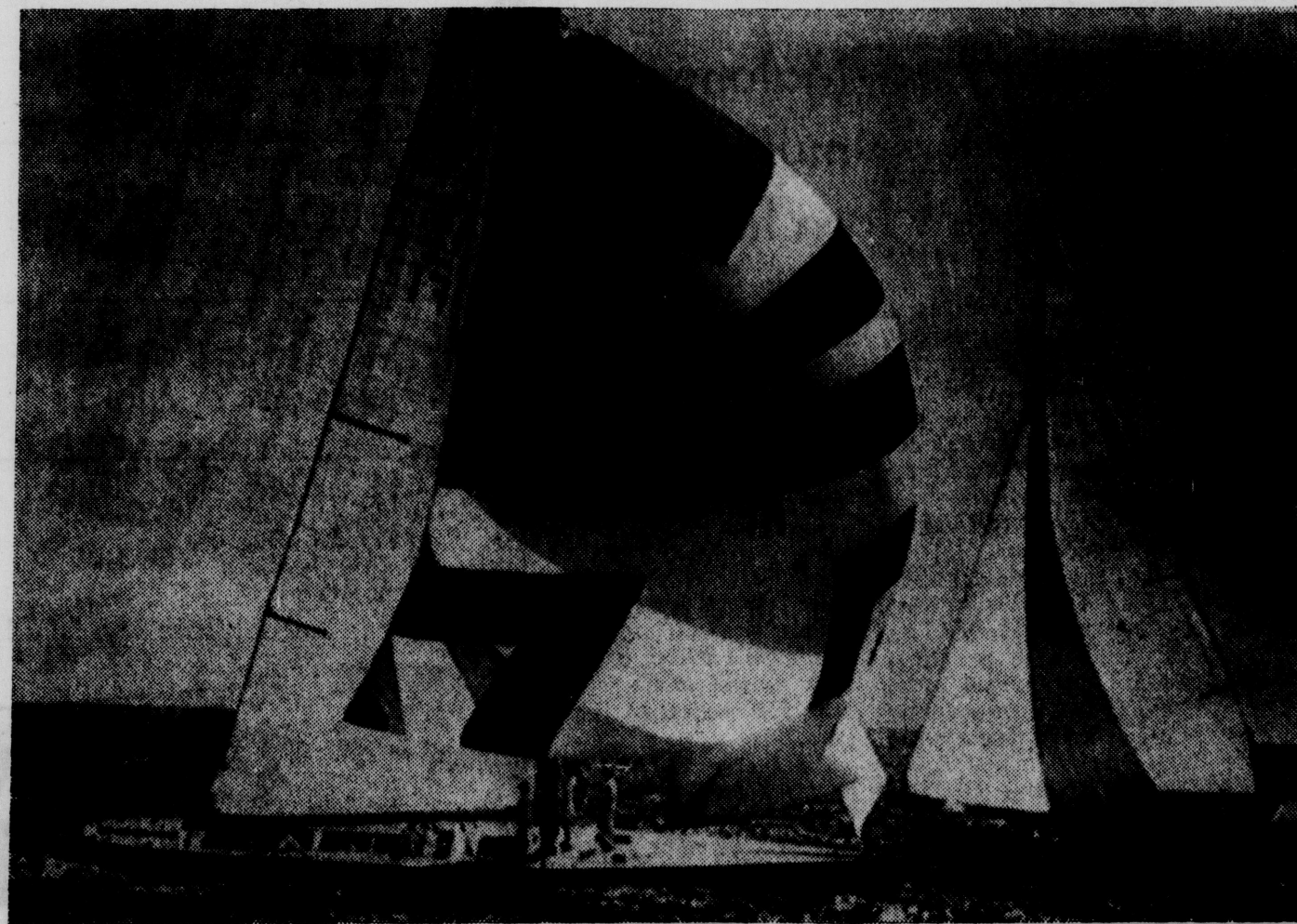
"We are most concerned that this style of racing could be condoned by the New York Yacht Club, to seriously disadvantage our efforts. Apart from the unsportsmanlike nature of this approach, there is a definite element of danger ... by adoption of rodeo tactics afloat."

The New York Yacht club had no immediate reply to Bond's statement and a spokesman for Courageous said they rejected Bond's claim but said they had no formal reply. Conner said he did not think he should reply.

"It's just Bondsman'ship," said Robert Carrick, Courageous spokesman. "I don't think we will answer it."

Courageous and Intrepid had the day off Monday, and Intrepid sorely needed a victory as they resumed their trials today. Intrepid, skippered by Gerry Driscoll, dominated Courageous in the July preliminary trials, but the wooden boat, which defeated Australian challenges in 1967 and 1970, has not beaten Courageous since the first race of the final trials August 15.

Southern Cross finally got its first victory over France Monday, by six minutes and 59 seconds. It was the third try for this third race, after fog forced abandonment on Saturday and Sunday's race went past the time limit.



HOMEWARD BOUND

Photo by United Press

Australia's Southern Cross (right) rounds the third mark and heads for home and a 6-minute and 59

second victory over France in the America's Cup trials off Newport, R.I. Monday.



# The Scoreboard

By United Press International

## National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	S.B.
Pittsburgh	65	47	.580	1
St. Louis	64	48	.571	2
Philadelphia	64	49	.566	3
Montreal	58	54	.519	4
New York	57	55	.509	5
Chicago	52	60	.464	6

West	W.	L.	Pct.	S.B.
Los Angeles	89	47	.657	1
Cincinnati	78	58	.571	2
Atlanta	71	57	.555	3
San Francisco	68	61	.524	4
San Diego	57	69	.449	5

**Monday's Results**  
Philadelphia 7 Cincinnati 6, night  
Atlanta 3 Montreal 2, night  
New York 5 Houston 4, night  
(Only games scheduled)

**Tonight's Games**  
Cincinnati (Birmingham 153) at Philadelphia (Rutherford 67), night  
Atlanta (Red 67) at Montreal (Torre 44), night  
Houston (Griffin 12-6) at New York (Adcock 4-5), night  
Chicago (Ruschel 12-9) at Los Angeles (St. Louis 7-11), night  
(Sullivan 5-8), night  
San Francisco (Ellis 10-4) at San Diego (D'Arco 6-11), night

**Wednesday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night  
Atlanta at Montreal, night  
Chicago at Los Angeles, night  
St. Louis at San Diego, night

**Baseball leaders**  
**Leading Batters**  
(National League)

California League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Jose	37	23	.619	
San Jose	36	24	.600	3
Stockton	34	28	.548	5
San Jose	33	29	.532	6
San Jose	33	29	.532	6
San Jose	24	34	.413	11







## Cukor film, 'Dinner at Eight,' at UCLA

George Cukor's film, "Dinner at Eight," will be shown Thursday evening at 8 in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Made in 1932, "Dinner" involves Billie Burke's staging of a dinner to impress her friends. Those involved include such luminaries as Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, John Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore and Edmund Lowe.

"Dinner at Eight" will be shown once at 8:20 p.m., preceded by a Laurel and Hardy short from 1934, "Tit for Tat."

The screening is part of UCLA's Summer Film Series which continues Thursday evenings through Sept. 12. "Night after Night," with George Raft and Mae West, and the Bela Lugosi thriller,

"Black Dragons," will be shown Sept. 5. Tickets are on sale at the box office, at UCLA central ticket office, Mutual and Liberty agencies.

### Cruise ship visitors up

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Cruise ship visitors to Jamaica rose by 28 per cent in 1973, compared with the year before, the Jamaica Tourist Board announced.

Revenues from tourism were up 6.4 per cent for the year, with a total of 509,707 visitors arriving last year compared with 479,256 in 1972. Of last year's total, 91,450 were cruise ship passengers.



KANSAS STORY — Richard Kiley, seated, portrays the head of a pioneer farming family through whose lives the birth and growth of Kansas are

depicted. The show, "The 34th Star," will be broadcast tonight on CBS-TV. Also appearing in the special are, left to right, Polly Holliday, Frank Rohrbach and Ronnie Claire Edwards.

## Packed house for Denver shows

John Denver, contemporary singer in a mixture of folk and pop styles, returns to the Amphitheater of Universal

Studios this week to sold-out capacity audiences.

The engagement through Sunday is Denver's second season of summer concerts at the Amphitheater. Tickets for the seven nights of concerts were sold out within 24 hours, several months in advance of the performance date.

Seats are still available for the concerts following Denver: David Bowie, Monday through Sept. 8; Al Green and The Dramatics, Sept. 9-14; Seals and Crofts, Sept. 15-18; and Three Dog Night, Sept. 20-22.

All performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

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## Opera star will sing with L.A. Philharmonic

Jessye Norman, who made her American operatic debut singing the title role in Verdi's "Aida" in 1972 at the Hollywood Bowl, will return to the outdoor amphitheater Thursday with the Los Angeles Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta conducting.

Miss Norman makes her third appearance at the bowl in the 8 p.m. concert. She will sing Mahler's "Five Songs to Poems by Ruckert" and the Liebestod (Love-Death) from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Mehta will lead the orchestra in the "Prelude" from the latter opera as well as in Strauss's tone poem "Ein Heldenleben" (A Hero's Life), with Sidney Harth, playing solo violin.

The Philharmonic events at the bowl this week also include Europe Tour Preview III, Mehta conducting, Itzhak Perlman, violin, tonight; a recital by Perlman with Brooks Smith, pianist, accompanying, Wednesday; and Beethoven Spectacular '74 featuring a performance of the Battle Symphony with cannon, mortars, muskets and fireworks, Mehta conducting, Paul Schenly on piano, Saturday.

These are the final concerts before the Los Angeles Philharmonic departs for London.

### Saxophonist in Cal State show

Jazz saxophonist John Klemmer will appear in a free outdoor concert tonight at 7 at Cal State Fullerton.

Once the featured soloist and arranger for the Don Ellis Band, the 28-year-old musician has been performing professionally and recording for nine years. He is the final artist to perform in the university's summer concert series, "Red, White and Blues."

Seating for the event is on the grass between the music, speech and drama building and the fine arts complex.

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WEEKDAYS 8:40 ONLY  
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ORIGINAL UNCUT UNCENSORED

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## Aftermath

## Nixon's seclusion

By JACK V. FOX  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—After five years in the most powerful office on earth, former President Richard Nixon has all but vanished.

Nixon, who resigned the presidency just 17 days ago, has gone into seclusion with his family at his seaside villa, and the question is—will he remain an ordinary private citizen or will he emerge from his self-imposed cocoon?

He spent a lifetime of dogged combat in the public arena. Now his neighbors, friendly hand, an invitation to rades have a common problem: Would he appreciate a friendly hand, in invitation to dinner a display that some friendships survive his disgrace? Or does his retreat mean he just wants to be left alone?

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who defended Nixon long after other Republicans were fleeing from the Watergate disaster, was passing through recently.

"I thought of stopping in to see him," Reagan told a Nixon friend.

"But then I thought—maybe he doesn't want to see me. So I went on."

Paul Presley owns a \$300,000 home adjoining the Nixons' seacast estate, and knows Nixon quite well. But he hasn't seen Nixon since Aug. 9, the day Nixon's resignation took effect while he was in flight over the Midwest, and he helicoptered to the Coast Guard station that shields the Nixon villa where he was greeted by a large crowd of local well wishes.

"I don't know what to do," Presley said. "On the one hand, I don't want to intrude. I would like some signal that he might like a chat, a visit, maybe go out for dinner. But I certainly don't think it's good for him to cut off all contact with the outside."

Nixon has been seen only from a distance, walking deep in thought along the beach—no longer his alone, but returned to the surfers who asserted their claims when he lost the presidential status that gave him privacy on the beach.

He has not been to El Adobe, the Mexican restaurant at San Juan Capistrano that was a favorite of his when he vacationed here as President. He has not been seen in the town. Pat Nixon has disappeared even more effectively than her husband. If he has been seen on the beach a few times, she has not been seen at all.

The Nixon family's long-time servants, Manolo Sanchez and his wife Fina, do the shopping at the local Alpha Beta market.

With them on the compound are Nixon's daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Cox—Julie and David Eisenhower remained in Washington to oversee the packing and wrapping of loose ends, and former press secretary Ron Ziegler, last of the inner circle from Nixon's days of pre-Watergate triumphs and now his chief aide. Also there are former appointments secretary Stephen Bull, former military aide Col. Jack Bren-

nan, and two secretaries.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, arrived with Nixon from Washington, but it is not known if he is still there. Telephoned queries are met with a polite but abrupt reply from a woman assistant to Ziegler: "This is not a press office."

There were rubberneckers and newsmen there for the first few days after Nixon's resignation. He had come home with a promise not to disappear, a stiff-upper-lip pledge that he was not going to "just sit in the wonderful California sun," but saw tasks before him. When he remained secluded, and even the simplest telephone inquiries met a stone wall in Ziegler's Office, the reporters and the cameramen and the curious left.

The estate's three-hole golf course is overgrown with weeds.

A communications technician—sent to rip out the sophisticated electronics equipment that connected the President to the capitals of the world, to the strategic bomber bases, to the nerve centers of government—said he was under guard the whole time he was in the compound.

He could not move from one room to another without Ziegler's specific approval.

Crossing a courtyard of the once-bustling villa one afternoon, he saw not a soul. The once immaculately manicured lawn was untended.

"Leaves were blowing across the lawn and into the pool," he said. "It had a ghostly and eerie effect."

## Davies' replacement

## Swear in Cyprus envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—William R. Crawford Jr. was sworn in today as U.S. ambassador to Cyprus to replace Roger Davies, the diplomat slain at his post a week ago.

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll, who conducted the ceremony, said swearing in ceremonies for ambassadors are usually "lighter occasions."

But, he said, "the lighter vein does not seem appropriate today."

Davies was shot in the embassy in Nicosia Aug. 19 during a Greek Cypriot demonstration outside the embassy.

"My appointment comes about as a consequence of the senseless and brutal murder of a close friend and wise counselor with whom I had the good luck to associate with for some 20 years," Crawford, 54, said in a prepared statement.

"Because of our previous four years of association with the island I count the leaders of both communities not as Greeks or Turks but as Cypriots and friends," Crawford said.

"I promise to them as those who may represent my own best efforts and the continuing vigorous support of the United States in their efforts to relieve suffering and agree on the prerequisite of peace."

Cyprus ambassador Micos G. Dimitriou told Crawford, "You were liked by both com-

munities in Cyprus and above all you were trusted. You have character, you have sincerity and you have integrity."

## Mustangs monopolize rangelands

RENO, Nevada (UPI)—Ranchers complain that wild mustangs and burros have multiplied to the point that they endanger the range food of domestic cattle, deer, antelope and bighorn sheep.

But Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnston, who was instrumental in passage of the 1971 Wild Horse and Burro Act, said the ranchers were exaggerating and that not too many wild animals are on the range.

The ranchers urged the Public Lands Council last week to act to control the estimated 58,000 wild horses in the Western states, but the council postponed action until a September meeting in Denver.

The ranchers believe horse and burro populations are increasing by 20 per cent annually and that much of Nevada's range land is being overgrazed.

## Detente

## China eyes Ford policies

HONG KONG (UPI)—China is taking a cautious look at the new team in Washington.

With the political demise of Richard Nixon and the physical and political illness of Premier Chou En-lai, there already is a shift from personalized relations toward more institutionalized ties.

This trend, which has been under way for some time, will undoubtedly continue.

But what else will happen? Will Peking's assessment of the new Ford team bring any significant changes? Will the apparent cooling trend in Sino-American relations of the past few months continue? Will there be an abrupt about-face in Peking? Or will the pace of progress be stepped up again?

A new era has begun with the end of America's political upheaval.

President Ford has already pledged the "continuity" of the American "commitment to the principles of the Shanghai Communiqué" signed during Nixon's 1972 visit to China. There is no reason to doubt him.

But China's own political upheaval still is unresolved. It seems likely that it will remain so for some time to come despite Peking's assertion that all is well in the People's Republic.

The perceptible cooling of Sino-American relations in the

past several months can be traced to the political struggle in China. This boils down basically to a battle for succession to Chou and Communist Party Chairman Mao Tsetung.

But this cooling has not produced a change in direction; nor is it likely to.

So, the short-range outlook for Sino-American relations is slow, but steady, forward movement while China tries to achieve more political stability at home.

The long-range outlook depends upon who wins the succession struggle. And even Peking doesn't know who that will be, or when.

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## Energy

## Gasoline dilemma

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The refining industry is unsure of the demands for leaded and unleaded gasoline and may have to wait on the car buying public to find out, today's issue of the Oil and Gas Journal said.

The 1975 model cars are specifically equipped for unleaded gasoline and their sales will largely dictate gasoline production. But the Journal said refiners and automakers cannot predict what cars Americans will buy during the coming year.

In the past refiners appraised the economic climate and then looked at what the automakers were going to

push as new models, the Journal said.

Those guideposts, even including the historic driving habits of American motorists, are now useless, the Journal said.

The article reported a drastic drop in premium gasoline sales and said requirements for unleaded gasoline make for an unknown future.

The problem will begin to be resolved this fall when new model cars are available. Motorists will begin to buy, signaling the number and size of cars, and indirectly, the mileage, they want.

The article named three options car buyers could follow:

They can buy 1974 model cars, putting pressure on demand for leaded regular gasoline and increasing total consumption because of poor mileage.

Buyers could buy relatively few 1975 models, which would dampen the demand for unleaded gasoline. And as a third alternative, buyers might buy a large number of the 1975 cars, boosting the demand for unleaded gasoline.

The magazine says the public has been buying a surprisingly large volume of unleaded gasoline despite the absence of cars on the road requiring it.

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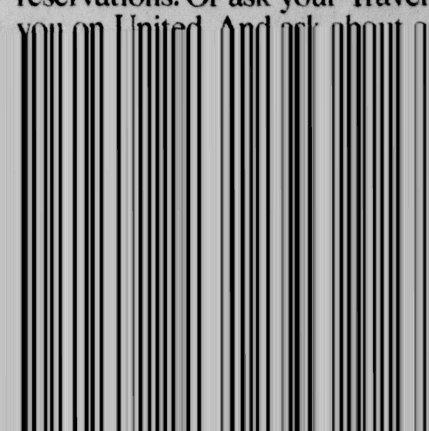
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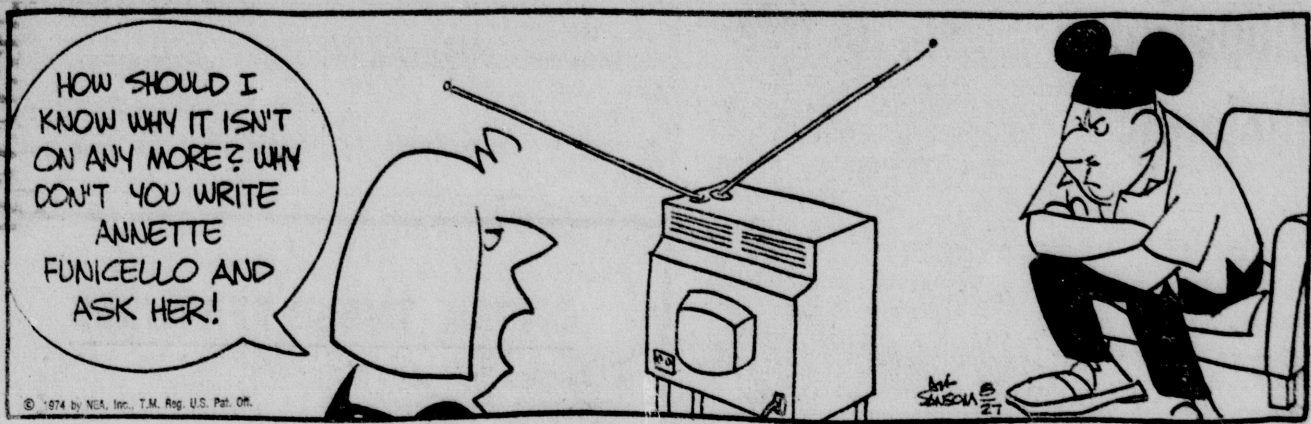




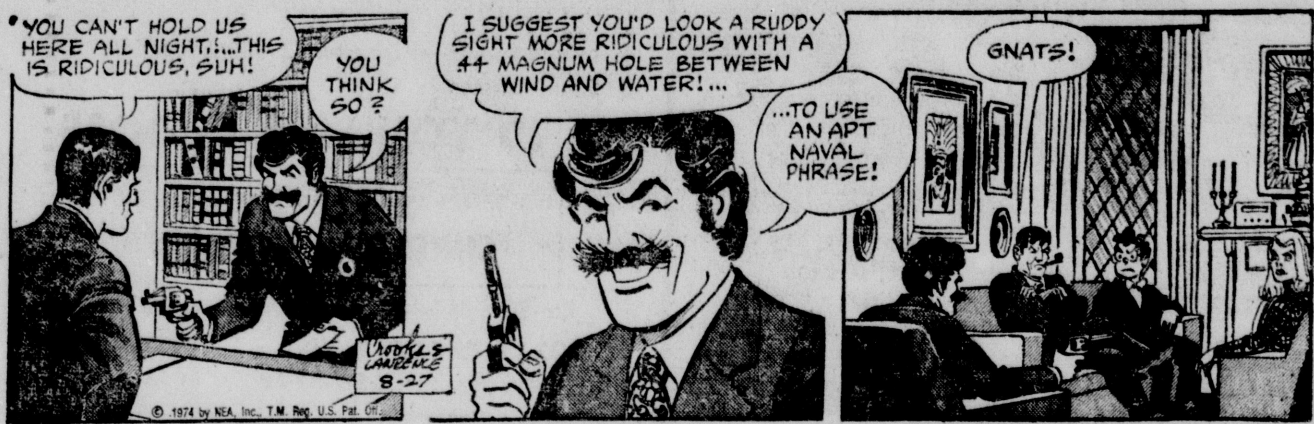
EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



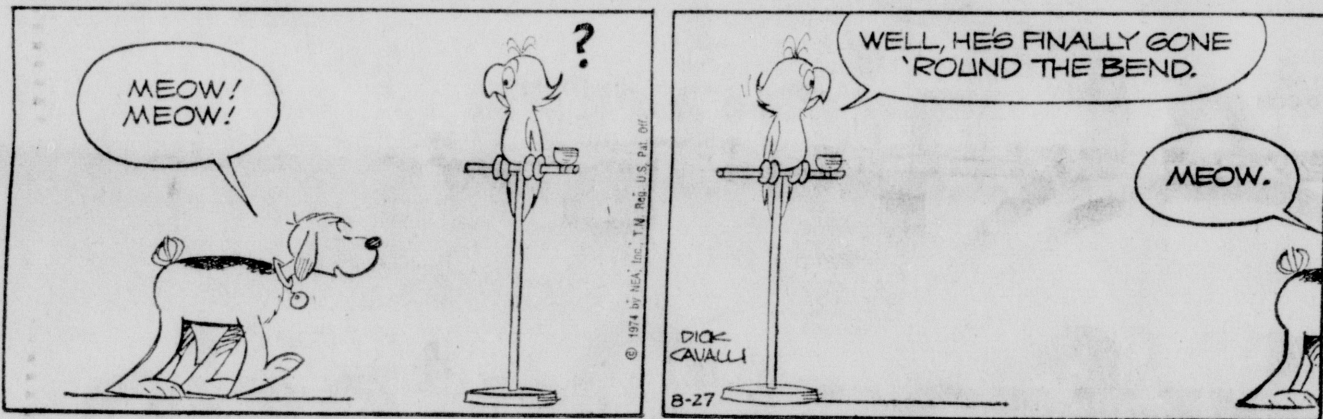
CAPTAIN EASY



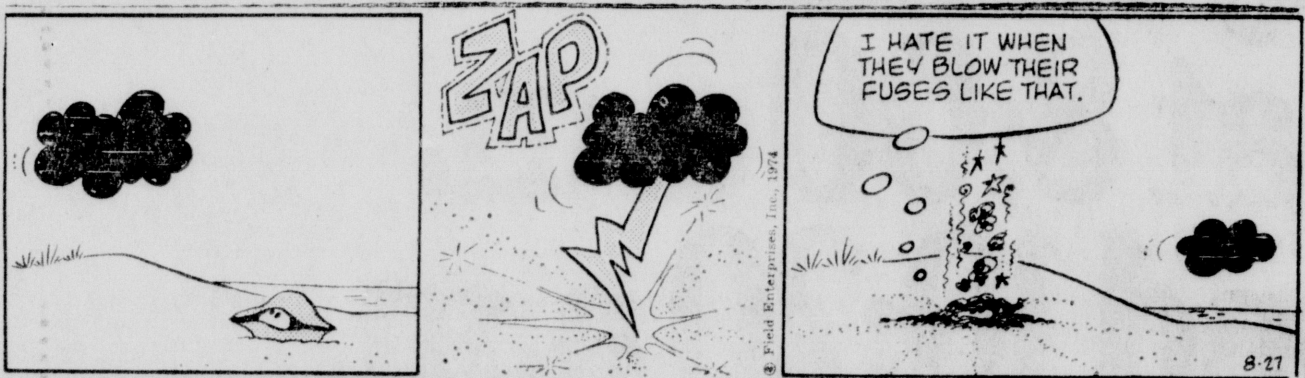
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



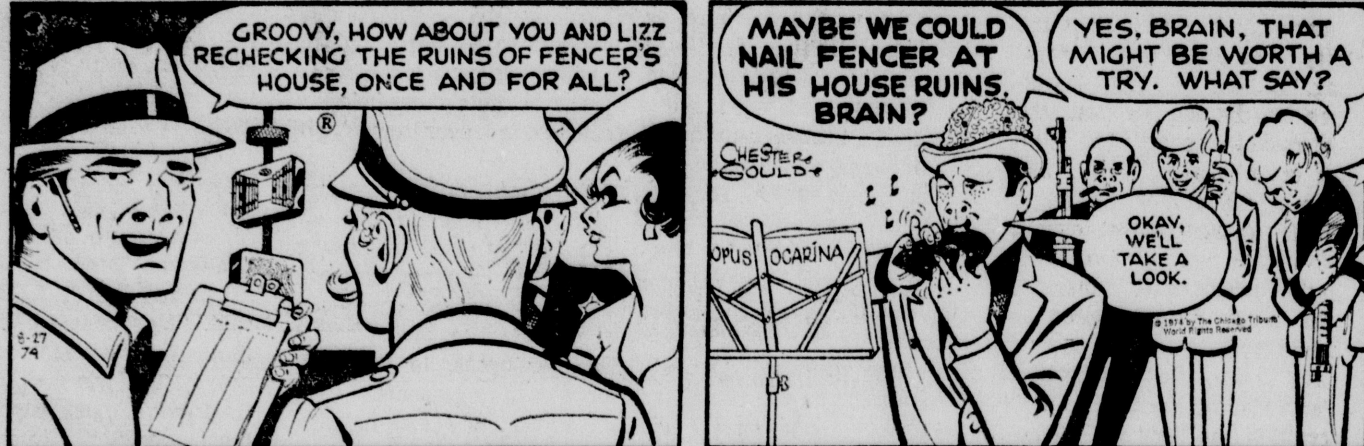
ZIGGY



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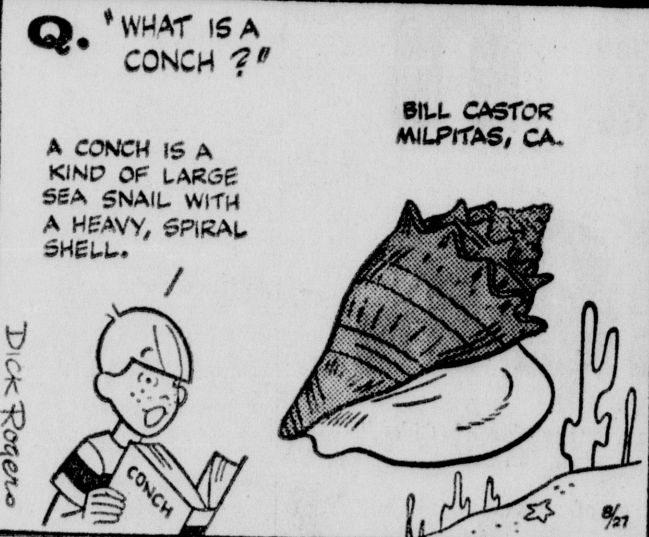
WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



The conch (pronounced KONK or KONCH) is a large sea snail that is especially common along the coasts of Florida and the West Indies. The spiral shell of an adult conch is sometimes a foot long and may weigh as much as five pounds. When a person holds a conch shell to his ear he hears a roar like the roar of the sea. The conch has a strange way of moving about. It has a big claw on its body which it hooks in the sandy bottom, raises its shell up high, and topples forward. It can also move in a series of leaps to escape an enemy. Conch shells have many uses. The beautiful pearly pink lining of conch shells is used to make buttons and for carving cameos. The shells of conchs known as Triton's trumpets are sometimes made into horns and the conch's meaty body is used to make delicious chowders and salads. The name "conch" comes from a Greek word meaning "shell."

A BRITANNICA Atlas, radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061

Crossword Puzzle for Today

**Hodgepodge**

ACROSS

- Indian coin
- Feminine appellation
- Act in response
- Surfited
- Hackneyed
- Quicken
- Distress signal
- Shapes
- Pea case
- Zoo primate
- Goddess of the dawn
- Texas shrine
- Fiery
- African republic
- Ineffectual
- Arabian Nights' youth
- Frable soil
- The East
- Category
- Burmese wood spirit
- Brythonic sea god

DOWN

- Without surviving issue (ab.)
- Rent
- Puffer
- Three-pronged spear
- Gardener's implement
- Opposite of obverse
- Roof edges
- Scantier
- Take a breather
- Organ part
- Whirlwind
- Chemist's term (ab.)
- Wine cup
- Powdered baobab leaves
- Winglike
- Parent's sister
- Former element
- Russian ruler
- Holy Mother Church (ab.)
- Kind of tide
- Tradesmen
- Profoundly earnest
- Honkers
- Lone Scout (ab.)
- Sleamers (ab.)
- Kind of school (slang)
- Hindu deity
- Biblical name
- Rant
- Perns
- Finest
- Neck (comb. form, var.)
- Golfer's term

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RUB AGHAST  
LESE BRANTOME  
ONES EIN RAIN  
PORTLAND ADIT  
MILITARY  
STRAP WONDERS  
LIEN GAME ROE  
ANABORE SILL  
MARVELS SPELL  
ALL ARE  
HITS ASTONISH  
ODES RAT SNEE  
PASADENA ETAL  
SLIDER ROT

10 Boy's name  
11 Organ part  
12 Time (music)  
13 Whirlwind  
14 Chemist's term (ab.)  
15 Vendor  
16 Wine cup  
17 Powdered baobab leaves  
18 Winglike  
19 Parent's sister  
20 Former element  
21 Russian ruler  
22 Holy Mother Church (ab.)  
23 Kind of tide  
24 Tradesmen  
25 Profoundly earnest  
26 Honkers  
27 Lone Scout (ab.)  
28 Sleamers (ab.)  
29 Kind of school (slang)  
30 Hindu deity  
31 Biblical name  
32 Rant  
33 Perns  
34 Finest  
35 Neck (comb. form, var.)  
36 Golfer's term



## Report from America

# Pharmacy good news source

By STEVEN R. REED  
VANALSTYNE, Tex. (UPI) — David Sullens, editor-publisher of the Van Alstyne Leader, has heard the line a dozen times. Fire a shotgun down Main Street on any Saturday and chances are you won't hit a soul.

As a preacher's kid Sullens lived all over North Texas — Honey Grove, Duncanville, Jacksboro, Paris, Cooper and for three years Van Alstyne.

Because he was in grade school then he doesn't remember too much about the Grayson County community of the late 1950s. But he suspects it hasn't changed a great deal.

"The best barometer of what's going on in town is the City Drug Store in the morning," Sullens said from his office on the square near the old railroad depot. "There's a lot of talk about crops and rain or the lack of it. This is chiefly an agricultural town."

National news — news of inflation, presidential transition, war in the Mediterranean or crime in the streets — doesn't have a place in the Leader. Van Alstyne residents subscribe to the Sherman Democrat or Dallas newspapers to learn about events of national or international impact.

"What's in there (the Leader) is in there because it's what people in Van Alstyne are talking about," Sullens, 25, said. "I suspect people are lots more interested in reading that Mary Smith is home from the hospital or John Jones and his family are leaving for Colorado."

"I stick everything in it that I hear about and the majority is local copy. A lot of people suggest feature tips." The weekly newspaper is owned by a Bonham, Tex., publisher who purchased it from a woman Sullens describes as "a rich lady who went bankrupt."

"At one time there were 22 people in this office," he explains.

But today the stories, photographs, advertising and circulation matters are handled by Sullens, a 1971 journalism graduate of East Texas State University, and Debbie Nance, a 1971 graduate of Van Alstyne High School. The paper comes out on Thursday and has a circulation of about 1,600 in a town of only 1,985.

"About half of that circulation is local and we mail the rest," Sullens said. "It goes all over the country. People move away and they keep subscribing to their hometown paper."

"I guess the maddest anybody got was last year when I wrote in the column that I was going deer hunting," Sullens said.

Inflation hits mountain dew ATLANTA (UPI) — Inflation is threatening to do what the combined might of state and federal "revenuers" has been unable to do in Georgia — put the moonshiners out of business.

Th price of sugar, the principal raw ingredient in all forms of fermented mash, has more than tripled in the past year. This week, commodities market analysts expect the price for a 100-pound sack of sugar to go over \$40 in the southeast, nearly four times the cost a year ago.

That means the price of "white lightning" is nearing the price of the slightly more genteel cheap-but-legal potables.

"I suppose it's a sign of the times," said Harry Russell, the head of the Georgia Revenue Department's alcohol tax unit. "Most of the stills we're finding now are inactive," he said. "Usually, if we find a still and it's live, we lay on it and try to catch people."

"But now, more and more, most of those stills are just laying there." Georgia is still the nation's moonshine production leader, and Atlanta is still the consumption capital, with an estimated 5,000 gallons per week sold to "shothouses," the modern counterpart of the Gatsby-era speakeasy. The shothouse specialized in 50-cent shots of 'shine, with liberal credit and tabs paid on paydays in downtown poor neighborhoods.

lens said. "I got six or eight or 10 irate letters. I get letters concerning dogs. Van Alstyne doesn't have a dog catcher. I get letters about enforcement of traffic rules."

"I never run a letter if it doesn't have a signature. If they haven't got the guts to sign it then I don't have the guts to put it in the paper."

Sullens said the newspaper is making money and will have paid for itself in another three years. Mailing rates on the Leader's 800 out of town copies have gone up, too, but

not so much as to cause a hardship.

"I take a check to the post office for \$45 and every now and then they call up and say, 'Hey, David, we need some more money,' and I take it over."

Sullens likes the peace Van Alstyne offers and likes his job, talking to his friends—"Everybody I see, I know"—and likes writing about their community interests. But sometimes he gets the feeling the world is closing in.



LIFE'S EASY FOR EDITOR DAVID SULLENS

South Carolina was the first state to secede from the Union, Dec. 20, 1860. The first shots of the Civil War were fired at Ft. Sumter in Charleston, April 12, 1861.

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**PLASTIC PAIS**  
5 QUART **59¢**  
10 QUART **89¢**

**SAVE 45%**

**LATEX WALL PAINT**  
NO. 575 LATEX  
FOR LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM WALLS AND CEILINGS

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- EASY WATER CLEAN-UP
- EXCELLENT HIDING
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**INTERIOR MASTER PAINTER'S**

**HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL**  
NO. 750 GLOSS ENAMEL  
FOR KITCHEN & BATHROOM WALLS, CEILINGS & TRIM

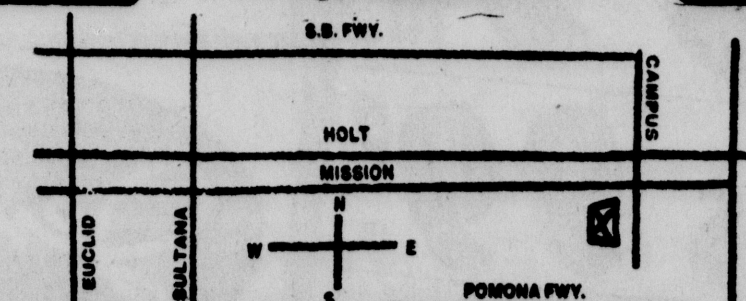
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QUART **1.49 to 1.99**  
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**SAVE 20%**  
OFF LIST PRICE ON ANY PAINT BRUSH IN STOCK

**PAINT REMOVER**  
NEW FORMULA  
K-M's OWN  
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**\$1.99** QUART



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**KELLY'S PLACE**

FEATURING  
FINE FOOD • ALTA DENA ICE CREAM  
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Opening Soon—Delicatessen

Jenkins  
Coupon  
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15 oz. can  
Limit 1 w/coupon  
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Coupon  
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40 oz. box  
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Limit 1 coupon per family  
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**69¢**

BLUE  
CHIP

BLUE  
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Store Hours  
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Till 7:00 P.M.

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YOUNG TENDER BEEF  
**TOP ROUND STEAK**  
BONELESS  
**\$1.59**  
Pound

FARMER JOHN 8 OZ.  
**PORK LINK SAUSAGE**  
**3 for \$1**

YOUNG TENDER BEEF  
**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.49**  
Pound

CRISP RITE  
**Sliced BACON**  
**89¢** lb.

**SMOKED HAM**  
BUTT HALF  
**89¢** lb.

LOIN CUT END  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**99¢** LB.

Young Tender Beef  
(From the Round)  
BONELESS RUMP ROAST **\$1.59** lb.  
SMOKED HAM  
Shank Portion **79¢**

12 OZ. CAN  
**COCA COLA**  
**6 for \$1.09**

HUNTS  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
8 OZ. CAN  
**2 for 27¢**

HILLS BROS.  
**COFFEE**  
3 LB. CAN  
**\$2.99**

WYLYERS  
**DRINK MIX**  
All Flavors, 3 oz. pkg.  
**2 for 99¢**

CHRIS & PITTS  
**BBQ SAUCE**  
**3 for \$1**  
12oz. Bottle

Springfield,  
ALUMINUM  
WRAP  
12"x25"  
**4 for \$1**  
Kraft  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
QT. SIZE  
**99¢**

KRAFT  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
7 1/2 oz. box  
**27¢**

Van D. Camps,  
Grated  
**TUNA**  
Red Label,  
flat can  
**39¢**

DEL MONTE  
**CORN**  
★ Cream Style ★ Whole Kernel  
**4 for \$1**  
303 CAN

DEL MONTE CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**  
303 Can  
**4 for \$1.89**

E-Z LITE  
**BRIQUETS CHARCOAL**  
10 LB. BAG

FIRST OF SEASON  
**BARTLETT PEARS**  
**4 lbs. \$1**

LARGE RIPE  
**CANTALOUPE** 3 for \$1.00  
FRESH GREEN  
**SPINACH** 2 bunches 25¢

SWEET RIPE  
**PEACHES** 4 lbs. \$1

MEDIUM SIZE  
SPANISH  
**ONIONS** 10¢ lb.  
SWEET THOMPSON  
SEEDLESS  
**GRAPES** 3 lbs. \$1.00  
LARGE HEADS  
GREEN  
**CABBAGE** 10¢ lb.

**RUSSET POTATOES**  
10 LB. CELLO BAG  
**79¢**

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 oz. can	3 for \$1.00
CORN TORTILLAS	fresh daily, doz. pkg.	2 for 39¢
LAS PALMAS ENCHILADA SAUCE	20 oz. Can	39¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT	22 oz. bottle	69¢
SKIPPY DOG FOOD	Reg. Chix Liver, 15 oz. can	2 for 29¢
NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA	Honey Cinnamon, 16 oz. pkg.	79¢
SEVEN SEAS BLU CHEESE DRESSING	8 oz. bottle	49¢
409 SPRAY CLEANER	22 oz. bottle	69¢
AXION PRE SOAK	Giant 25 oz. box	69¢
DIXIE COLD CUPS	100 count pkg.	79¢
KLEEN GUARD FURNITURE POLISH	9 oz. aerosol	49¢
SUNSHINE TRU-BLUE COOKIES	Vanilla Choc. Lemon 25 oz.	2 for 69¢

### Liquor Dept.

PASSPORT SCOTCH WHISKEY	full quart	\$6.59+
BROTHERS J VODKA	1/2 gal.	\$7.99+
CASCADE BEER	24/12 oz. cans	\$4.29+

### Delicatessen

HORMELL CANNED HAM	5 lb. Can	\$6.19
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8 oz. pkg.	43¢
HORMELL MEAT WIENERS	1 lb. pkg.	79¢
Gingham Individually wrapped, sliced CHEESE FOOD	12 oz. pkg.	79¢

### Frozen Foods

ARDEN HIGH QUALITY ICE CREAM	1/2 gal. square	79¢
CAL-FAME LEMONADE	6 oz. can	2 for 29¢
Bird's Eye Combination Vegetables, 8 oz.	Peas w/cream sauce, Peas-Potatoes w/cream sauce, Peas w/Onion	3 for \$1.00
SPRINGFIELD SLICED STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. pkg.	3 for \$1.00

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Known for the Quality We Keep!

2190 N. GAREY, POMONA

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## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

SEW 'N' So Club, Hollander Cafeteria, Montclair Plaza, noon.

TOPS CLUB, CA 1077, Pomona First Christian Church, 1751 No. Park Ave., 7 p.m.  
ELKS LODGE, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

## Follow Me To Summer Fun!



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Riverside  
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825-4354  
333 North H Street

## Our Lady of Lourdes is setting for rites

Miss Cynthia Marie Underwood and Charles David Haas were united in marriage in an afternoon, double-ring ceremony at Our Lady of the Lourdes Catholic Church, Montclair.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Underwood of Montclair was escorted to the altar by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of Montclair.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with imported Belgian lace on the long sleeves, high collar and skirt. Tiny yellow bows decorated the scalloped hemline and bodice. A Juliet cap held the bride's three-tiered illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Underwood was



(Martinez photo)

MRS. CHARLES HAAS

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Bennett, Miss Lorraine Seiple and Mrs. Sherry Sarver.

Steve Haas was best man for his brother. Ushers were Roger Underwood, Harold Groff and Keith Nielsen.

A reception at the church hall followed the rites. After a honeymoon in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Haas are residing in Upland.



VICKY MILLER

## Parents announce betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Miller of Claremont announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky Ann, and William Trent Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ward of Claremont.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Claremont High School and attended Cal Poly, Pomona. She is a teacher at the Groter Montesori School in Ontario.

Mr. Ward is a Claremont High School graduate and a junior at Cal Poly, Pomona, majoring in political science.

A fall wedding is planned by the couple.

## Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

EATON — To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Eaton, 2130 Camarina Drive, Rowland Heights, a son, Christopher Tee, 9 lbs., 12 oz., born Aug. 6.

SWORDS — To Mr. and Mrs. Scott P. Swords, 4881 Fauna St., Montclair, a son, Jason William, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Aug. 6.

MILLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Miller, 12046 Dunlap Place, Chino, a daughter, Wendy Renee, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Aug. 6.

COUTO — To Mr. and Mrs. Horacio S. Couto, 13057 9th St., Chino, a son, Robert Medeiros, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born July 21.

HAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Htein Han, 1685 Maywood St., Upland, a daughter, Kendra Elise, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born July 21.

AILES — To Mr. and Mrs. Dorain F. Ailes, 940 Wisconsin St., Pomona, a son, Jason Francis, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born July 21.

ACREE — To Mr. and Mrs. Basil L. Acree, 862 Dodge Court, Pomona, a son, Basil Lee Jr., 8 lbs., 15 oz., born July 22.

TODAY'S

## Women

## Theresa Mello is wed in afternoon rites

Miss Theresa Renee Mello and David Gregory Murphy were married during late-afternoon services at St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Chino with the Rev. Bill Savord conducting the double-ring rites.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Mello of Chino wore a traditional A-line gown of white beaded lace applied on peau de soie. Her four-tiered veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of beaded lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Melia Mello was maid of honor for her sister while bridesmaids were other sisters, Jolene and Laura Mello, a cousin, Christine Ferreira, and Theresa Batista.

Shelly Murphy was flower girl and Joey Mello, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groom chose his brother, Norbert Murphy, as best man and brothers Eugene, Denny and Jerome Murphy, along with Charlie Kramer, as ushers.

Four hundred guests attended a dinner and dance honoring the newlyweds at the Pomona National Golf Club. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coelho of



Haynes photo

MRS. DAVID MURPHY

Tulare, grandparents of the bride.

Their future home, after a honeymoon in San Diego, will be in the Chino area.

## Maudlin-Baty vows recited in chapel

The Rev. Michael Maudlin, brother of the groom, officiated at the marriage of Miss Vickie Lynn Baty and Craig Elliott Maudlin in Chapel of the Bells, Ontario.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baty of Upland was given in marriage by her father when she became the bride of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Maudlin of Claremont.

The bride wore a gown of organza and satin with lace trim on the bodice and at the high neckline. Appliques of daisies, accented with pearls, were scattered over the sleeves and skirt of the gown, ended in an chapel train.

A headpiece of matching daisies and pearls held the birdal veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of rainbow-colored daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Debra Gates was mat-

ron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Cathy Baty, Stevie Brennan, Diane Homan and Nancy Curecke.

Rolinda Baty was flower girl and Robert Gates was ring bearer.

The best man was Scott Gregory while Rick Prancevic, Rick Damico, Rick Verbers and John Dunda ushered.

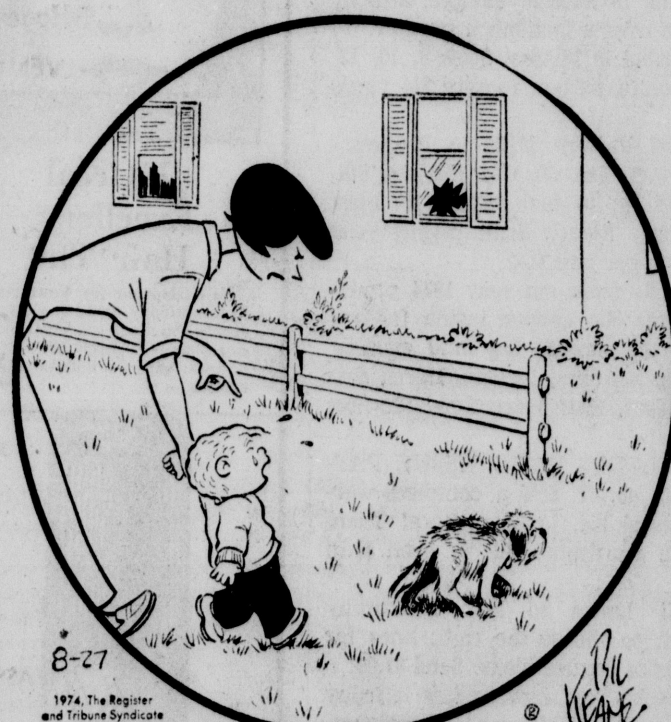
A reception at the chapel feted the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Maudlin are residing in Upland.

## Use cold water

Combination stains on fabric interiors of cars can be removed with cold water and allowed to dry. This usually is effective with candy, ice cream, chili sauce and mayonnaise stains. Any residue should be treated with solvent type cleaner.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"... and you're to tell Mrs. Morgan you're sorry and you'll never throw rocks again and you'll pay for it with money you earn!"

## HOW TO DO THEM STEP BY STEP BRUSH AND BLOWER SCISSOR STYLES

Anyone can care for a Brush & Blower hair style, or our other curl coaxing, fuss-free, full functional SCISSOR STYLES which are as easy to do as just shampoo! Our lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n' fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts are SCISSORED, all take-care-of-yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins, no POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS.

ALSO:  
NO SET PERMANENT WAVES, YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dry peas are not a seasonal food. They are readily available in packaged form throughout the year, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They can easily be stored in

a cool dry place in tightly covered containers, thus always on hand for so many uses. Dry peas require little preparation or watching, and may be cooked ahead and refrigerated or frozen in the cooked form, ready for quick use.

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MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat DRYERS

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MAYTAG PORTA PAIR A complete portable laundry for apartments or wherever space is a problem. Maytag Porta Washer and Porta Dryer plug into any adequately wired 115 volt outlet. No installation or venting problems.

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PORTABLE or BUILT-IN MAYTAG DISHWASHERS

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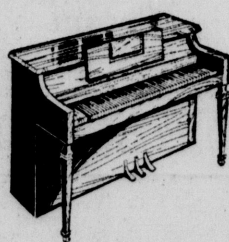
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New Wurlitzer Spinet

ORGANS

Carload shipment of many models just received.

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New Wurlitzer Spinet

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Large Selection, Includes Free Bench, Tuning, Delivery. Lessons Included.

Priced from... **\$79500**

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With walking bass & Khord, Kombo, Piano, Leslie... in Beautiful styling & finish.

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Has synthesizer, Leslie speaker, full rhythm section, Piano, Harp, etc.

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## SPINET ORGAN

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## Five unusual women

## Volunteering is satisfying

EL CERRITO, Calif. (MW) — Can a woman lead a satisfying life, working hard for no pay? Lavina Gertrude Falconer — volunteer extraordinaire — is sure she can.

"Kelly" Falconer, as her friends call her, has saved beaches, protected wildlife sanctuaries, and raised funds for school libraries. For more than 25 years, she's been rewarded — not with a paycheck — but with the knowledge that she's "filling a public need."

Defending her "career" to feminist critics who charge that women who offer their services free are being exploited, Mrs. Falconer says "if we didn't volunteer, vitally needed services would not be available to the community."

During World War II, before she was married, Mrs. Falconer worked as an occupational therapist in Washington, D.C. army hospitals. She enjoyed her salaried job, although she didn't like the fact that "everything was so stratified; you know who's the boss." In a volunteer steep, she maintains, "you can be a key person if you know how to move others around."

The California housewife's volunteer commitment began when her oldest child was still a toddler. One morning a week she pitched in at her son's nursery school, "seeing the kids got to the potty and that they didn't spill the water!" Then she was named nursery school president and became a part-time administrator. She coordinated volunteers and once had "the most unpleasant task of having to fire the paid director."

This cheerful woman of 55 is proud of her ability to organize, a talent she may have inherited from her father who managed an apple orchard in Vermont in the 1920's. "He may not have known much about apples," she recalls, "but he knew how to hire people who did. Hanging around his office as a child, I must have observed him and absorbed some of his skills."

Kelly Falconer's volunteer activities reflect her changing lifestyle and many interests. As a young mother she was involved with the local League of Women Voters

("charter member and second president of the Richmond League"), her college (Bennington) alumnae association, and the PTA ("I'm a life member!"). In recent years, ecology projects like the West Coast Conservation League, California Native Plant Society and San Francisco Bay Association have taken up her time.

Mobilizing public support through letters, telegrams and phone calls ("my one frustration is I can't speak well before groups"), Mrs. Falconer is proud and pleased when her efforts succeed. Husband, John Falconer, a successful attorney and corporate vice-president, approves — except when Mrs. Falconer and some of the "roaring bunch of ladies I hang out with" march on the California legislature or publish letters in the local paper. Then, she admits, "he's not exactly thrilled."

Ecology and pollution don't seem to concern her children,

although she reads that "the younger generation is supposed to care about these things." John, 28, who is married to a law school graduate, manages a stereo repair shop in Berkeley. Ethan, 27, is studying mechanical engineering. Julie, 19, owns two horses and is "up to her knees in manure." Her mother is convinced she'll be a horse breeder or handicapper.

"I'm no Lady Bountiful looking for social status and a way to while away my time," says Kelly Falconer. But she concedes "being a volunteer I don't have to work if I don't want to." She does in fact turn down assignments she thinks she won't enjoy.

"I'm very fortunate that I don't need to work for pay," she says, "but you can be sure where there's a local uproar about something, there'll be a free-floating group of us who'll help to stir up the waters!"

Next: Portraits of Five Unusual Women.



Maseppi M194  
SIZES 8-18  
PRINTED PATTERN

## Swinging skirt

RUSSIAN DRESSING is the news now — lean putover plus that easy-striding 8-gore skirt that has the nicest way of making you look thinner than you dreamed possible! Emil de John designed the Original of Printed Pattern M194 for Maseppi in a jersey that falls against the body and flows with sure grace. Make your version with same or contrast stitching, to wear with or without the tie belt. Ring in another change, also by wearing the top alone or layered over a turtleneck sweater.

Printed Pattern M194 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top, skirt, tie belt require 3½ yards 45-inch.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M194 to Progress-Bulletin, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for First Class Mail and Special handling.) Please Print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Choose your next great fashions from our new 1974 prominent designer book! Use the free 50c coupon inside for any Printed Pattern. Choose from the newest day and evening dresses, pantsuits, sweater looks, jumpers, jackets, skirts, costumes — even men's styles. Misses, Half Sizes. Send 50c now for Book 29.

SEW PLUS KNIT BOOK INCLUDES BASIC TISSUE PATTERN adjustable for Sizes 10-20; 40, 42. Sew a complete wardrobe — dresses, gowns, blouses skirts, jackets, more! Then, go on to knit another complete wardrobe. Hurry, send \$1.25 now.

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Teriyaki Steak Strips  
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Indian Hill at Foothill  
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## Births

## POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

BROWN — To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 907 Calaveras, Ontario, a son, Sean Patrick, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Aug. 7.

MONTELLANO — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montellano, 9463 Mills Ave., Montclair, a son, Alfred, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Aug. 7.

WRIGHT — To Mr. and

Mrs. Keith B. Wright, 401 S. Hamilton Blvd., Pomona, a daughter, Loretta LaRay, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Aug. 8.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Smith, 2219 El Baile Place, Hacienda Heights, a son, Courtney Kevin, 9 lbs., 3 oz., born Aug. 8.

COTTER — To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cotter, 1947 Evergreen St., La Verne, a daughter, Chessa Leigh, 5

lbs., 14 oz., born Aug. 9. JULIAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Julian, 1918 S. San Antonio Ave., Ontario, a son, Donald Craig, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Aug. 9.

BARTOL — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bartol, 4714 Philadelphia Ave., Chino, a son, John Robert, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Aug. 9.

MCINTYRE — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. McIntyre, 4120 Kingsley St., Montclair, a daughter, Jennifer Dawn, 9 lbs., 3 oz., born Aug. 9.

GRACE — To Mr. and Mrs.

David J. Grace, 1639 Chelsa, Pomona, a son, Jonathan David, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Aug. 10.

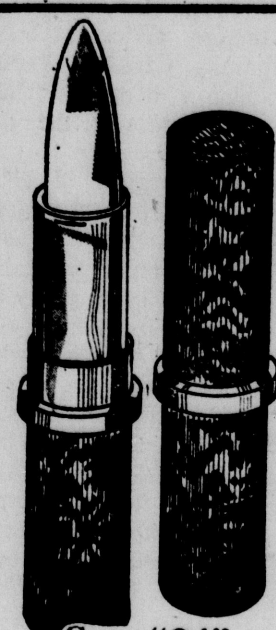
RODRIGUEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben A. Rodriguez, 1286 W. 11th St., Pomona, Ruben Anthony Jr., 7 lbs., born Aug. 11.

BAUTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Bauter, 930 Barbara Lane, Pomona, a daughter, Danielle Marie, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born July 22.

WILLIAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams, 1316 S. Gibbs St., Pomona, a

daughter, Shonna Christine, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born July 22.

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Coty "24" Switchstick Lipstick

Color Stays Round the Clock. When you take this lipstick off at night — the color stays on! You wake up beautiful... with Coty's "Switchstick", Color choice. 1.50

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
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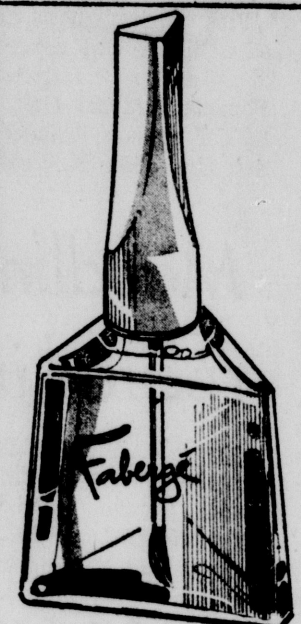
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Hypo-Allergenic Moisturizer. Silky, non-greasy liquid moisturizer. Quickly absorbed, leaves complexion soft. Use alone, under makeup. Protects against dryness. 4 oz. 4.25



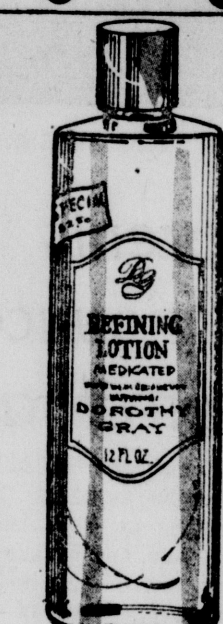
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Super-Glossy Nail Beautifier. Formed Faberge's Nail Glaze is longer lasting, super-glossy and chip-resistant. Fall's new palette of potent shades you'll love. 1.10



Max Factor Lip Potion

For Glistening, Glistening Lips. Kissing gloss in two new passionate flavors for lips so sexy... so juicy... it's almost sinful. Rolls on stay-on shine & blush of color over bare lips or lipstick. 2.50



Dorothy Gray Refining Lotion

Helps Clear Up Skin Problems! Removes excess oiliness and dry skin flakes, reduces pores, refines skin, checks infectious skin bacteria. 12 oz. 2.50



Tussy Budget Cosmetics

Everything for New Beauty! Liquid Makeup, Pressed Powder, Cheek Gel, Nail Gloss, Mascara, Creme Eye Shadow, Eye Shadow Crayons in group! In fashion shades. 50c



Houbigant Creme de Chantilly

Keeps You Deliciously Scented. Rich, creamy, refreshing, moisturizing, too. Envelops you in long lingering fragrance. 4 oz. 3.00  
7.00 Vol. 8-oz. Size 5.00



L'Oreal Excellence Hair Tint

New Glamour for Your Hair. Automatically timed to bring you exactly the shade you want! Marvelous colors — all delightfully natural, with 25 minute control. 2.25



Jean Nate Cologne Cooler

Unique fragrance that's a refreshing treat — coarsening and cooling the body. The finishing touch after every bath. Every inch of you will love it. 7-oz. 2.75



Revlon Eterna 27 Cream

Leaves Skin Young, Glowing. Remarkable skin cream with Progenin brings dramatic results, moisturizes, leaves skin radiant. Does more than any other cream! Save 1/3. 10.00



Prince Matchabelli Golden Autumn

Fragrance Sequence for Fall. Crisp and refreshing as Autumn itself! 2 oz. Spray Mist 2.25 4 oz. 3.45 3 oz. Cologne 2.25 12 oz. Bubble Bath 2.15 8 oz. Moisturizing Lotion 1.75 5 oz. Dusting Powder 2.95



Dana Ambush Spray Body Cologne

Potent, Persuasive and Powerful. Add Dana's Spray Body Cologne refresher to your arsenal of feminine wiles. Its flowery fragrance lingers lovely & 7 1/2-oz. 2.50



Dana Musk Cologne Spray

Scent with Primitive Appeal. Fascinating new fragrance that actually becomes a part of you. Potent and exciting, dabbed on where pulses throb. 2 oz. 4.00



Love's New Natural Fragrances

In Musky Spray Mist Cologne. New exciting back-to-nature scents — Warm Woody Musk, Deep Earthy Musk, Musky Jasmine Flower and Oriental Amber Musk. 1 1/2 oz. 2.75



Almay Hypo-Allergenic Eye Shadow

In Latest Hi-Fashion Shades. Long lasting, hypo-allergenic and unscented formula in glamour shades to be applied dry for subtle color... wet for glowing color. 1.75



Second Debut Lotions with CEF 1200

Look Younger Than Your Years. If your skin has lost its vitality and dry skin lines and wrinkles are clearly evident, 2nd Debut Lotions with CEF 1200 is for you! 8 oz. 8.00



Helena Rubinstein Great Give Away

1.25 Vol. Brush-On Peel-Off Mask. 2.35 Vol. Moisture Response. 2.50 Vol. Heaven Sent Spray — A bonus when you buy 1 of the 4 below: Ultra Feminine Cream... 6.00 Moisture Response Cream... 2.40 6.00 Brush-On Peel-Off Mask, 3.50 3.95 Heaven Sent Spray Mist, 8 oz. 3.50

POMONA  
200 Pomona Mall  
West &  
Thomas St.

POMONA  
Towns &  
Country Ctr.  
2437 N.  
Towns Ave.

POMONA  
406 E. Holt Ave.  
at San  
Antonio Ave.

ONTARIO  
Ontario Plaza  
N. Mountain  
Ave.

ONTARIO  
Euclid &  
"G" Streets

UPLAND  
157 E. Foothill  
Blvd.  
at Euclid Ave.

MONTCLAIR  
Montclair Plaza  
N. Plaza Lane  
Moreno St.  
Fremont

CHINO  
Pipeline Ave.  
at Carbon  
Canyon Rd.  
& Merritt

DIAMOND BAR  
Diamond Bar  
Blvd.  
& Cold Spring  
Lane

SAN DIMAS  
Puddingstone Ctr.  
E. Santa Ana  
at San Dimas  
Ave.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS  
Rowland Plaza  
E. 3th St. at  
Nogales



**Help Wanted**

**STENO  
SECRETARY**

the requirement exists for a candidate interested in life stereo position. Applicant to be able to type 40 wpm, 40 wpm and 2 yrs work.

Apply in person

**MONEYWELL**

San Bernardino Rd.  
W. Covina, Cal.  
Opportunity Employer

**GAREY ★**

**INVESTMENT AGENCY**

ANALYST 990 up  
one or more

**DESIGN** DOE  
Write, layout to 936

**MECHANIC** DOE  
Critical, test 800

**CLERK** DOE  
Inventory exp, management 693

**IE MAINT.** \$762  
Control, exper large

**IT TRAINER** TO 530  
Personable relate well to 623-4391

**SHOP  
PEPTEOR**

production control function. The areas necessary schedule completion and of manufactured items. Present and eliminate short-pieces, materials, tools, and assemblies. 2 years in expediting parts and throughout the manuf- process.

Apply in person  
Monday thru Friday

**MONEYWELL**

San Bernardino Rd.  
W. Covina, Cal.  
Opportunity Employer

**ry-Program Asst.**

Secretary-Asst./Admin-istrator Min. 2  
Secretarial exper, Type 40  
throughout 90 WPM, or sta-

**TY FOUNDATION**

956-4380  
Opportunity Employer

**RANCE CO. OPENING**  
IN POMONA  
We Offer  
TRAINING  
TO 800  
JOB OPPORTUNITIES  
623-6651

**TAL** Layout man, ex-  
per. Must have own tools. I.  
C. 10340 Silicon  
North and 90 WPM, or sta-  
Opportunity Employer.

to Director of Admin-  
550-5733. Above average  
skills. Shorthand min.  
pina min. 70wpm. Con-  
struction atmosphere and ex-  
p. benefits. Some book-  
knowledge and payroll  
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of Council, 309 N. Eu-  
3500. Office. 8:30 am-  
5:30 pm.

**ING. EXCITING AND  
LE. A CAREER OP-  
PORTUNITY WITH AN INTER-  
ESTING JOB. \$5000 MO. TO START.  
\$1000 MO. TO GOVERNMENT  
EMPLOYMENT. SEND RE-  
SUME 8881 PROGRESS-**

to work in N. Pomona  
hand, training, strong re-  
sults. \$5000. Interests  
\$500. Phone for inter-  
or Tues. (714) 392-4908.

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local preferences. Exo-  
skeletal products  
528-7311 aft 2. (213) 332-

**City Ford**  
opening for  
perenced  
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CO. BENEFITS  
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HOLT, POMONA  
Gibbs & Holt

Legal, modest expe-  
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**N-Go Mkts**  
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Managers  
training program  
range of benefits  
plus commission  
progressive  
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**yard Clerks**  
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training and benefits  
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review (714) 982-0281

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**ABOUT:**

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or family?

pay and free











### 55—Furnished Apartments

Continued from Page 27

**BACHELOR** apt with large kitchen, separate bedroom, located in quiet area of W. Pom. \$80 mo. Call 622-0531 after 6.

**MATURE** apt only, clean, close in. 170 Sec. 17, children 5 yrs. Utilities pd. 622-2705

**CHEERFULLY** lived 1 bdrm apt, de-served for dirty and comfort. Softly luxurious high tile cfl, floor to ceiling closets on one whole sundeck, garage, and heated pool. Adults-No pets. 1035 E. 1st St. \$135 per mo. Call 986-6666 or 986-6667

### HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGE

Available Sept. 1, 1261 W. Holt. Pomona. Phone 593-6336.

**WEEKLY RATES \$31.75**

Spacious bch rm, utility, phone, mail. Holiday Motel, Mont. Plaza 982-8941, Restaurant-Bar.

**1 BEDROOM DUPLEX.**

800 sq. ft. rent only. Utilities pd. 622-3333.

**1 BDRM apt.** near downtown Clmt. have to see 1/2 way appreciate it. 621-4233.

**SGL \$95-\$100 2 BR. \$120**

Units pd. 740 E. 2nd Adults.

**TRAILER** for rent one in front of Clmt. 624-2498

**1 BDRM.** utilities pd. no children. nr transp. \$125. Mo. Call 624-5633.

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### 56—Unfurnished Apartments

Continued from Page 27

**MOUNTAIN BREEZE**

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in range, air conditioner. Private. Call 622-0531 after 6.

**LARGE 2 bdrm.** apt. with pvt patio and convenient loc. Crpls. drgs. laundry facility. Locked gar. all utilities paid. \$149.50. 622-3930.

**2 BDRM apt.** private yard, locked garage. 8th. Pom. 622-3930.

**SUPER CLEAN 2 bdrm duplex.** cpl. drapes, pvt garage, yard and wash rm. Child and pet \$135. 401 Kensington, Montclair. Call 982-8941.

**\$115 MO. \$50 DEPOSIT.** 1112 1 bdrm duplex. 624-4233.

**DO YOU Want Christian Group?** For Neighbors? 2 bdrm. ground level, quiet area, centrally located, near shopping in Pomona. 622-3930.

**2 BDRM.** Condo in Dia Bar with air cond, washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, pool and rec room, garage. No pets. Call weekdays, 395-1487 or weekends after 6 PM.

**SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt.** w-w cpts, drgs, disposal, quiet, near 4th and 6th. \$135 monthly. Call after 4 pm 622-8930.

**X-TRA lge. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly** 500 sq. ft. rent for \$130 per month. 401 Kensington, Montclair. Call 982-8941.

**500 1 BDRM apt.** small children ok, near Eleanor and 8th. Pom. 622-3930.

### EXTRA CLEAN

1 bdrm, new paint thru-out, air cond, drgs, plush w-w shag cpts, oven and range, pool, \$120 or utilities included. Call 622-3930.

2 BDRM apt. newly painted really clean, hi-fi, range, cpts, disposal, built-in range, central air, \$125 in \$135. Renting available some parties, furn. adu. section. Children up to 12 yrs. Call 622-3930.

3 BDRM, middle age couple, no children or pets. 500 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 333 E. Pearl St. Pom. 622-3930.

1 BDRM apt. convenient location, adults, no pets. 707 N. Park, Pomona. 620-1170.

**ATTENTION!!**

2 bdrm, 2 bath, w-w cpl. new drapes, A.C., built-in range, central air. Adults. 622-0586. 1054 E. Pasadena.

**★ SPACIOUS ★**

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